Confair Feels Shortway Could Be Finished By 1965

Funds On Hand For Construction

HAZLETON—Z. H. Confair, president of the Keystone Shortway Assn., de-clared here last night he is confident the entire Shortway from Stroudsburg to Sharon can be completed

He based his statement on the fact that 90 percent of the construction costs for the Shortway are already available in Washington under the federal interstate highway aid program. The other 10 percent, Confair added, has been set aside in Harrisburg for use by the State; Highways Department.

George M. Leader to approve a May 30 date for ground-breaking ceremonies at one or more points along the proposed 291mile superhighway. An early start on construction work is necessary, Confair said, if the 1965 target date is to be met. Confair spoke last night at a meeting attended by 25 representatives from motor clubs, chambers of commerce, construction and trucking firms and business firms in Luzerne County.

New Charter The group was briefed on the new charter of the Shortway Assn. under which a director is to be elected from each of the 27 counties bordering on the Shortway. Martin D. Cohn, Hazleton attorney, was named to serve as temporary director from Luzerne County, pending a formal organization meeting at Election of a permanent direc-

tor was postponed last night when the four Wilkes-Barre representatives asked for more time in which to explain the Keystone Shortway story to residents of that area. They said a meeting will be called for March 10 to enlist Wilkes-Barre organizations in full support of the Shortway.

Besides the Wilkes-Barre delegations, representatives were present from Hazleton, Nanticoke, Pittston and White Haven. Paul Cerula, of Hazleton, a

member of the organizing committee for the eastern third of Pennsylvania, presided. Also attending were C. E. Noyes, executive secretary of the association, and Curtis Thomas, of Williamsport, middle district fi-

Negative Accent In **Trenton**

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10 (P. The New elrsey Legislature, in a session marked by insurgent votes by Essex and Hudson Assembly Democrats, today put the accent on the negative.

At the end of the argumentative session, no action had been taken on rent control a onecent increase in the gasoline tax. revival of the state law enforcement council or the controversial reappointment of Grover C. Richman Jr. as attorney general. Bolt Twice

Essex and Hudson Democrats bolted the party traces twice on votes in the Assembly and still Marooned In refused to back the administration's gasoline tax increase bill.

Assembly Speaker Hyland (D. Wayne Area Camden) told newsmen at the start of the day's session that an administration bill to increase the gasoline tax from four cents a gallon to five for highway con- battled snowdrifts two and three struction would not come to a times taller than an average man

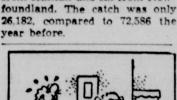
by the Essex and Hudson Coun- rooned in the northeastern Pennty Assembly delegations.

Hyland said they still want The snow, accompanied by temtime to study the measure, but peratures which dropped to zero It will not be held up indefiniteand below in many sections of the state, virtually isolated rural ar-

Vessels Set For Seal Hunt

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10 (F) Eight vessels are being made ready here for the spring seal hunt, but in Newfoundland __ burgh, 1 above. Elsewhere Wilwhich once sent out as many as 20,000 men in sealers-only one ship is making up this year.

Last year seven vessels sailed from Halifax and six from Newfoundland. The catch was only 26,182, compared to 72,586 the year before.





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and windy with a few snow flurries likely today and Wed-nesday, little temperature change. Highest today and Wed-nesday 10-16.

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SEVEN CENTS

House FCC Committee Fires Schwartz



EXCHANGE HONORS YOUTHS-Shown at last night's meeting of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club are four youths honored by the organization. Seated with Judge Fred W. Davis are (left to right) Bill Cyphers, Debbie Peeney and Gene Martin, winners in a crime prevention essay contest sponsored by the club. Standing are Larry Schoenerberger,

club president; Dr. Lee D. Warren, one of the essay contest judges; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Joint School District; Elizabeth Gimbel, chosen youth of the month; her father, Frank Gimbel, and Rev. Harold Eaton and Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, the other essay

Record Survey To Aid Education

By Leonard Randolph IT WILL take a considerable amount of time for the Department of Public Instruction to bring out its report on the January Governor's Conference on Improvement of In-

struction in Pennsylvania, Last week The Daily Record

mailed questionnaires to each classroom teacher in Monroe County schools. The forms also went to administrators, all members of the faculty at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, school board presidents and secretaries and the presidents of County PTA

tionnaires have already begun to come in to the Record office. Hoping to

tion from the questionnaires as soon as possible, The Daily Record asked those receiving them to observe a Feb. 15 deadline

There are ample reasons for the fact that The Record survey of Monroe County educatio nin 1958 may prove of

for their return to us.

Monroe County can - and should - qualify as a nearly the State. "average" county so far as "rich" or abnormally "poor."

Its education philosophies, public relations. The Record feels, are far

plishment on a State-wide ba-

The Monroe County Education Survey is the first of its kind ever undertaken by a daily news-paper. For this reason, its success may have a lasting and far-reaching effect on education in gen-

eral in Pennsylvania. If teachers, administrators, Meanwhile, in Monroe Coun- great value to the Department school directors and others rety, The Daily Record will at- of Public Instruction or other spond quickly and candidly to tempt to fill a long-felt void levels of State government in the questions which have been where public attitudes toward any overall study of education asked of them, this will offer marked and strong encourage ment to other newspapers in

> As has been stated previouspopulation and school areas ly in the series of articles on are concerned. It is neither the Harrisburg conference, one exclusively metropolitan nor of the most serious problems rural in nature. Its school facing education in America districts are neither unusually as a whole has been, and continues to be, the matter of

> The Daily Record feels that ahead of some areas of the nearly all people - whether state in some respects. But they are parents with childin others Monroe would seem ren in school or families withto be neither shead or behind out children - are ready and

tion. The Daily Record feels that education is one of the most important subjects with which it, as a newspaper, can be concerned on a day-to-day

Through the series of articles which will appear in this newspaper and which will be based on answers to the Monroe Education Survey received

this week, everyone in Monroe County may gain a greater insight into the schools of today - and tomorrow. Questions contained in the

survey touch on the major issues in education: guidance, counseling, classroom instruction, supervision and teaching as a profession. The basis for The Record's

survey is a simple one: That

an honest attempt should be

made-on the part of those who are on the inside and know the issues and those who want to know-to understand and work together for the betterment of education.

State Of

-City engineers, still baffled by a gigantic break in a water main, managed late today to reduce a water loss which so far has

The underground break at 10:40 p.m. Sunday had poured 1,300,000 gallons hourly into the ground until this afternoon. By mid morning, City Engineer Harold M. Ohland estimated the loss representated a lake three feet deep

schools and factories and for a time water pressure was so low firemen couldn't have fought a blaze had it occured.

trol points and stopping industrial water use, the loss of water this afternoon was reduced to 300,000 gallons per hour.

Possibilities

The possibility of cave-ins, fires of emergency

third of the population, found themselves without any water pressure for a time. Later pressure was brought up enough to provide drinking water and a safe level for fighting any fires.

explosions in the heating plants of Heart attacks also were blam- large apartments and industrial Deputy Police Chief Joseph B.

and of a man found dead in Foley, the city Civil Defense dian automobile buried beneath rector, said he is set to evacuate Rescuers following the faint armory if the leak is found under

Hardest Blow Lights Add Glow To Area Sky

Of Winter

Holds East

A WINTER storm that struck the heaviest weather blow of the season in the East clung to that area tonight and spread icy cold, snow and freezing rain into other sections as far south as the gulf states.

After three days of frigid temperatures and storms the nation counted a weather death toll of at least 46, including 18 in New York, 8 in Massachusetts and 6 in Pennsylvania.

attributed to the weather were Oklahoma 5, Texas 3, Iowa Illinois 2 and Indiana 1.

About half of the dead were killed in weather-related traffic heart attacks shoveling snow or attempting to free automobiles stuck in snowbanks.

The frigid slick belt grew eastward from the Texas Panhandle region, across parts of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi, fed by a mingling of super-chilled air from the North and sodden clouds from the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy new snow fell in western New York atop choking accumulations from a weekend storm Opposition termed by the Weather Bureau the worst in 25 years for Upstate New York.

Upper Plains

The Upper Plains and Midwest remained frozen by a cold air mass which dipped temperatures from 5 to 20 below zero for three consecutive days.

Sleet and freezing rain stopped five days. bus service in hilly Vicksburg, Miss., and closed schools in the Lower Mississippi Valley area. Driving conditions were hazardous in a wide slippery area. Ice accumulation was expected

in the gulf states through today as freezing air from south Texas where 1/2 to 1/4-inch accumulations were recorded.

The Weather Bureau said a snow and sleet coat of up to two inches was spread in central Mis-

In the Northeast, racing winds subsided after piling a 12-inch snowfall into 15-foot drifts Sunday night in Upstate New York. The storm brought to 38 inches the recent snow accumulation at Sy-

Still more snow spread in the section of Lake Erie shoreline from northeastern Ohio to the Buffalo region and to the lee of Lake Ontario in northwestern New York. As much as 15 inches more snow was expected in some lo-

Schools Close

Schools and industries remained closed down yesterday while snowplows bucked away to re-establish roadways through drifts. Many farm households remained isolated. Hundreds of cars lay under rebel Bateng Council. snow mounds where motorists abandoned them.

Upper New England faced another night of intense cold after Of Council readings of 25 below zero at Greenville, Maine, and -22 at International Falls, Minn., were recorded early Monday.

immensely costly in terms of lost t stant Council. He called the production and halted business, in step symbolic of the essential school retirement plans and wages of laborers pitted against unity of all Christians. snow, and in record fuel consumption for heating. No one could say surely how many deaths resulted

Pensions Grow

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-Assets of private and public employe pension funds growing at the rate of four deep almost painful sense of added at the same time that billion dollars a year and now humility" that "my colleagues this would be the largest single total nearly 40 billion dollars, a in our evangelical faith have payment ever made to the fed-meeting of the American Bank- leapt the chasms of color and eral government for social seers Assn. was told today.

Bureau said the most spectacular phenomenon tonight was the Auroroa Borealis or Northern Lights putting on a most magnificient display of color and luminosity.

> The lights were visible over wide areas of the East and other parts of the nation.

In spite of the red flame - colored sky, the weather will continue very cold over Pennsylvania for the next couple of days, the bureau said.

The Northen Lights were plainly visible in all portions of Monroe County last night and The Daily Record was swamped with telephone calls inquiring about the situation and offering information.

Other states reporting deaths French Premier Summons Cabinet Into Session To mishaps. The remainder suffered Discuss Bombing From Air

pressure from the United States and Britain, summoned his Cabinet into special session tonight to consider repercussions of the attack by French warplanes on a Tunisian border village.

The government leaders met almost three hours, but there was no announcement on their talks after the session ended. A spokesman indicated a government statement might be made

the Algerian border.

diplomatic task.

Military Blunder

to the wall diplomatically.

Undecided

territory

n the National Assembly to-

Indonesian Seeks Change

PADANG, Sumatra, Feb. 10 Revolutionary leaders op- ready to take steps to see that New York University, told reposed to President Sukarno's military commanders are no porters. "guided democracy" for Indo- longer allowed to stage such nesia today demanded a sweep- raids on their own authority. ing government shakeup within

The ultimatum called for buster of Premier Djuanda's Cabinet, hand picked by Sukarno. and told the president to rid the government of Communist in-

fluence. It did not mention a threatened counter government in opposition to the Java regime. But one dissident leader warned that the five-day ultimatum "is the last effort to restore a demo-

cratic system in Indonesia by der that pushed France's back morrow. peaceful means."

Padang and heard in Jakarta. blazing in the hour-long, day- Committee were barely It said the main demand was light raid. that Sukarno dismiss the Cabinet headed by Djuanda and ap- was profoundly disturbed. and Sultan Hamengku Buwono, thing worse. The rebels also demanded that Sukarno resume his constitutional position—in other words Check Size give up his Red-tinged "guided

democracy." The broadcast said the ultimaum was issued by Col. Achmad Hussein, military commander in State officials couldn't get to- nounced it will hear further

The north central region and Negro Head

Negro clergyman, for the first time, tonight was named presi-

The Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Tay-200-member Coserd Baptist for the years 1956 and 1957. Church of Christ, was elected at

creed to lay hands on me.

Final Action Reverses Vote Taken Earlier

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) - Bernard Schwartz was fired tonight as chief counsel to a House subcommitee after charging most committee members wanted to whitewash his investigation involving President Eisenhower's chief aide, Sherman Adams, and

The subcommittee's acion came shortly after 7:30 p.m. after a long day of angry wrangling between Schwartz and House group headed by Rep. Moulder

group's investigation of the Federal Communications Commission and five other regulatory agencies will continue tomorrow-behind closed doors and with Schwartz subpoenaed

Shortly before the announcement of his dismissal Schwarts said the committee had "grilled" him for three hours and subjected him to untrue accusa-

minister in Algeria, Robert Lathat he was a "contemptible coste, to report personally to

the Cabinet on the raid Satur-"The majority of the commitday on Sakiet Sidi Youssef near tee was interested in a whitewash," Schwartz, a 34-year-old The Cabinet was reported law professor on leave from

subcommittee voted that Gaillard, the financial wizard Schwartz's services be ended who came to the premiership immediately as his usefulness when France was tottering on to the committee and its inves-

The French claim the attack subcommittee voted 6-5 against was launched to wipe out Al- firing Schwartz.

sanctuaries and firing at French observation planes over Algerian tioning and, under protest, the lawyer did so. He told reporters afterward that at his insist-But the venture was being ence a transcript of the proceedviewed here as a military blun- ings would be made public to-

The committee stayed in ses-The Tunisians claim 78 per- sion for two hours after hearcast by rebel leaders for a week. sons killed and 84 wounded as ing Schwartz's testimony and A broadcast outlining the de- twin-engine bombers unloaded permitting him to leave. Mouldmands was made over the bombs and fighter planes swoop- er and Chairman Harris (D-"Voice of the Rebels" radio in ed down with machine guns Ark) of the full Commerce speaking terms when the see

The United States officially sion finally ended. point a new one led by former Britain said it hoped the situa- firing Schwartz. Harris de-Vice President Mohammed Hatta tion wouldn't explode into some- clined to say how he voted but

chief counsel. Moulder said he assumed a new counsel will be named. He declined to say whether, having lost his fight to keep Schwartz

subcommittee chairmanship. HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P)-The subcommittee has ancentral Sumatra and head of the gether today on the size of a testimony on the FCC tomor-

for state employes' social se-

off until tomorrow.

terms of a federal-state contract in matters that came before fed-The current stark weather was Jent of New York City's Pro- signed by Gov. Leader last Aug. 28. It brought the state and nouncement of his ouster wheththose state employes outside er, in view of the controversy such plans under social security over his inquiry, he felt he could coverage, retroactive to Jan. 1, do an effective job of investigajor, 39, pastor of B ooklyn's 10, 1956. The payment would be ting.

the council's 14th General As- asked the auditor general's de- I could carry on," Schwartz repartment to approve a check for \$31,566,099. The Labor and He told the assembly he felt Industry Department said the are a "high sense of honor and a check should be \$31,741,519 and

other high officials.

(D-Mo). Moulder announced the

as a witness

One of the latter, he said was

liar.

Moulder said the 11-member

the brink of economic disaster, tigation has ceased." now is faced with his biggest Moulder said the vote was

gerian rebels hiding in Tunisian Then the group ordered

Moulder said he voted against he has been at odds with the

on the job, he will resign the

check to be turned over the row with Commissioner Richard federal government in payment A. Mack as a witness. Federal Agencies

Schwartz told reporters he

The whole matter involving had mentioned to Moulder and over 30 million dollars—was put other subcommittee members that he had information on intervention by White House aide The money is due under Adams and other high officials eral regulatory agencies. He was asked before the an-

"If the committee wouldn't

The Office of Administration constantly shoot me in the back

Good Morning!

Beware of the fellow who slaps you on the back; he may be trying to make you cough up.

Long Time

'Danny Boy' Finds Way Back Home

SOUTH STERLING-Call off Danny Boy and Frosty are both back home.

In case you came in late, Danny Boy and Frosty-both collies and both children's pets -disappeared within about an hour of each other last Wed-

fourth of a mile apart led to the inevitable theoryomeone had lifted them. Twasn't so, it now appears. Frosty came back home Fri-

homes are only about one-

day, tired and worn, but otherwise perfectly healthy. Wednesday. And Danny Boy showed up yesterday-on the old northsouth turnpike, a dirt exten-

John Robacker and James Gilpin, Dreher Township employes, were plowing the highway when they came upon a family which had been isolated by snow at least since last

Danny Boy had been sleeping under a tree in their front yard since

Both Robacker and Gilpin had read the story of the missing faun colored dog in The Daily Record. They returned him to the Glenn Keiter family for a joyous reunion with Larry 11; Connie, eight, and Brenda, four.

And dog owners may snow sleep peacefully again.



Answers to those ques-**Families**

HIGHWAYS Department crews yesterday in attempts to rescue The bill was blocked last week hundreds of rural families masylvania section.

> eas in northern Wayne, eastern Susquehanna and northeastern Bradford county. In western Pennsylvania the temperature dropped to 8 below New Near-Blizzard Slams in Somerset. Bradford reported

liamsport had readings of 2 above, Scranton 3 and Allentown 8

Somerset County was one of the hardest hit in western areas in the snow storm which began Friday. Winds up to 50 miles an hour Sunday which drifted snow back onto roads almost as soon as plows opened them. Heavy snow-fighting and turned into a blizzard yester- accumulation ever recorded there. equipment was funneled into the day across much of the state. area from as far as Cumberland and York counties.

Across the state the picture was the same. Snowdrifts were as high as 18 feet in some areas completely blocking secondary roads. In Susquehanna County 250 miles of zero in places, Many city schools from snow shoveling. secondary roads were reported clogged by drifts. Wayne County reported 150 miles of roads closed. In Erie County 10 schools were closed Monday. Twelve were

closed in Somerset County, nine

in Cambria County and one in In-

Robins Brave **Cold Weather**

ed six more weeks of Winter.

area's coldest weather of the season.

MAYBE IT WAS the cold weather in Florida, or it might be that the groundhog was wrong when he predict-

In any event, two robins chose yesterday to take up residence in Monroe County. William C. Totten, of E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, called The Daily Record to say that he and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Meyer, had enjoy-

ed watching the robins cavorting in the apple trees across from the Totten home. He said the birds had spent much of the afternoon in the trees, which are on the Mrs. Horace Westbrook property, and that they didn't seem to mind the local

When the robins arrive, can Spring be far behind?

readings of 1 below and Pitts Into Western New York ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10 (P)-A | In hard-hit Central New York,

new storm of near blizzard pro- the storm let up today. portions slammed into Western Schools and industries in Syra-New York today while the rest of upstate still struggled to dig out after an unscheduled holiday for from snowdrifts that towered up approximately 85,000.

falo, which escaped relatively un- were forecast scathed yesterday Roads in the Buffalo area were reported generally open but dan- way accidents and eight persons gerous. Visibility was down to died of heart attacks resulting were closed at noon and downtown although they normally stay open

Monday nights. Trains, buses and planes were behind schedule. The main route south from the

after a 10-car accident.

cuse planned to reopen tomorrow

The city had 38 inches of snow Eighteen deaths were blamed on on the ground and the Weather the storms that started on Friday Bureau said that was the heaviest Seventeen inches had fallen since The worst spot tonight was Buf- yesterday and several more inches

Eight of the deaths attributed

to the storm occurred in high-

stores closed during the afternoon, ed for the deaths of a man plants. whose car struck a snowbank a snowfall.

Emergency In Jersey City JERSEY CITY, N.J., Feb. 10 (P)

amounted to 16 million gallons.

covering four city blocks. The loss caused the close

But by shutting off several con-

and explosions last night caused the public works director, August W. Heckman, to declare a state Some 100,000 residents, about a

It also lessened the threat of

1,000 residents to the Jersey City downtown area, the Skyway and sound of an automobile horn any tenement area. National Fuhrman Boulevard, was closed found a woman still alive in the Guard trucks would be used and car burried at Baldwinsville. | commercial buses commandeered.



market. Book displays of all types, shapes and sizes were on display at East Stroudsburg Junior High School's gymnasium during last week's Monroe-Pike Teachers Workshop.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ice Causes

Problem

For Fish

Viewing Screens Testimony

urday nights Comic Buster Keaton will return to ABC's "You Asked For It" Sunday night, doing his silent film bakery . . Perry Come's show will originate from Hollywood for two weeks next month . . .

gypsy moth.

500,000 acres of land.

Team Operators

zerne. Pike. Wavne and Schuvl-

kill Counties, beginning in early

moth last year in a 30-acre area

in Luzerne County necessitated

RABBI MARTIN S. Rozen

Hazleton, will represent the

rocation at 10 a.m. on the sub-

authentic information concern-

ect "Religion for Moderns."

the broad spray program.

Rabbi To

Give Talk

Thursday, Feb. 20th.

Deeds Filed

recorder, included:

Orien and Nona

DO YOU KNOW

NEWCOMER

Who has just moved

to Stroudsburg

or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to

WELCOME

WAGON

HOSTESS

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to

Newcomers

Housewarming Calls

New Mothers

Engaged Girls

NO COST

OR OBLIGATION

The next "Shirley Temple Monroe Part Storybook" offering will be "The Nightingale," a Hans Christian Anderson fantasy, on Of Spraying "The Nightingale," a Hans Wednesday, Feb. 19, on NBC pany production of the current Program The third NBC Opera Comwill be a two-hour live' telecast of Verdi's "Rigoletto" Sunday at 2 p.m. day, plus some 2,000 weekly vent spread of the destructive ship

on CBS, when at 8 p.m. 'Mr. culture secretary, said the pro- with a truck operated by the Adams and Eve" moves into the gram is the most extensive in defendant spot formerly occupied by the Phil Silvers show on ch. 2 and 10, while Phil and "You'll Never Get Rich" move to the Friday night at 9 time vacated by Mr. Adams and Eve.

This afternoon at 5:30 "The Early Show" on ch. 2 will present "Young Tom Edison from the time of his first job to the time of his first practical invention which permitted a doctor to perform a delicate operation. Related, also, will be the story of how Edison's knowledge of the Morse Code averted a train wreck and opened a fabulous career for him . . . Novelistlecturer Liza Hammond has her hands full as a mother when her agent arranges for the son of a client to meet her twin daughters. Jenny and Mary, on "The Eve Arden Show" at 8:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10.

"Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. ucational program. on ch. 6 and 7 in "Receipe for Success," the story of famed chef Henry Charpentier, creaday, has celebrity reservations At Court House booked into 1961 for his tiny DEEDS filed yesterday in the restaurant at Redondo Beach, office of Floyd Butz, register and

Red Skeleton will play Clem Orien and Nona Reish. Kadiddlehopper and find himself a bullfighter in one of G. and Christina T. Coslett Mexico's big arenas facing the Stroudsburg, lot in Stroud dual task of conquering the na- Township; A. Norman and Dortion's meanest bull and winning othy E. Dietrick, Stroud Townthe hand of lovely guest star ship, to Harold and Merle Jac-Rita Moreno on "The Red obs, East Stroudsburg, lot in Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on Stroudsburg. ch. 2 and 10 . . . Bob Collins and his friend Paul Fonda learn that a pretty Italian girl they dated during World War II is about to arrive in town so they both vie for the young lady's lady's time and company on 'The Bob Cummings Show at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Blood Committee To Hold Meeting

THE BLOOD Recruitment Committee of the American Red Cross will meet tonight at 7:30 in chapter headquarters on Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Jack Pine, committee chairman, said matters of importance are to be discussed.



9:05 MORNING NOTE BOOK-John Meunie with music, time weather, hospital and community notes.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally inter views EMMA SMITH Monroe County'
"Teacher of the Year.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -Bryden Taylor wit news, interview weather and music.

2:05 CLUB 840 - an afternoon filed with music, plus an interesting contest for everyone.

On Trespass Set Today

The case is the result of an when ice and snow cover the six in eastern Pennsylvania accident on July 20, 1956, at pond, all sources of oxygen are Pat Boone has more than 3,000 which the State Agriculture De- the intersection of Laurel Ave. cut off from the fish. Then some fan clubs; gets 500 letters a partment plans to spray to pre- and Wallace St., Stroud Town- may die. This problem occurs most often in ponds that are too

Dr. William L. Henning, agri- an automobile which collided of fish, or have too many weeds.

Permanent Injuries

the state's history, involving Mrs. Schulman, claiming pernament injuries, is suing for the pond. Aerial and ground teams will \$30,000, while her husband asks operate in Monroe, Carbon, Lu-

Philip are attorneys for the the water where small plants Henning said discovery of the inson is representing Odzer. vent fish kills. Flooding a sec-

jury late yesterday. pany car, operated by Richard ahead—check your pond now. M. Cleveland, and a dump truck with snow plow attached, operberg of Temple Beth Israel, ated by Tom Hamm

damages to the automobile lewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Commandery To The rabbi will speak at con- Hold Convocation

The action seeks \$339.08 for

ALL COMPANIONS of St The National Federation of John's Commandery, Knights of The Westminster Kennel Club Temple Brotherhoods sponsors Malta, are urged to attend the Show at Madison Square Gar- the Jewish Chautauqua Society, regular convocation tonight at

Officers for the coming term Walter Slezak will star on ing Judaism, as part of an ed- will be nominated and reports will be made on the progress of various projects under way.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) — CSDA—Butter full steady. Receipts 2 days) 690,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh, Creamery, 3 score AA 60½-60%; cents; 92 score A 60½-60%; 90 score B 60-

"IMAGINATION RULES THE WORLD'

. (Author's Name Below) Scientists first use their imagination to figure out what can be the possible causes of a disease. Then they research each theory until they are positive of their

basic facts. Next, the create a formula, or sometimes even a new man - made chemical that wil accomplish the desired result.

After it has been clinically tested for safe use, the new discovery is sent to our prescription departments. Your physician prescribes it, we pharmacists compound it and another disease can be treated better than ever before.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE STROUDSBURG 621 WHEN YOU NEED

A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

> FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

611 Main Street PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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Last Rites Held For F. L. Miller

rick L. Fish Miller, 17 of northeastern counties which Hainesburg, N.J., were held were in the path of the hurri- Stolen Car

n icy water in the Paulinskill from an emergency one cent a

services yesterday. Interpany G. Pennsylvania National Guard, 28th Division, took part in memorial services at the

Lt. George Sopko was commanding officer who also presented the flag to the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller. Pallbearers were Pfc. and a member of executive com-Francis Stout, Pfc. LeRoy E. Stout, M/Sgt. Roy E. Lee, Pfc. George Shimko Jr., Sgt. Arthur the meeting of the committee THE RECENT cold weather Lee Jr. and Sp. 3/C William S. recently at Harrisburg. Wayne

Robert Felker, George Freeman, Pvt. Ronald ary Society of the Baptist Dippre, Pfc. George Wescott, Church met Thursday afternoon SFC Charles Jenkenson and Sp. at the home of Mrs. Roy Teada During Winter, fish are rela- 3/C Ernest Adams. Lt. Sopko on the Mt. Bethel-Bangor road. drawn before Judge Fred W. tively inactive and require less and SFC George Hauser folded Mrs. Raymond Beck presided.

Services For Donna Altemose

eral services for Dona Lee party at Lake Lenape, Dela-Altemose, infant daughter of ware Water Gap. A hike was These are factors which should Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Alte- also enjoyed after which a dogheld Sunday at the Hunsicker-Hamm Funeral Home.

for \$5,860.67 for medical and pond now, clear the snow from and burial was in Reeders Meth- the both churches, at least a part of the pond. This odist Cemetery.

Treasury Balance

so Standard Oil Co. against to remove some snow. This will Tobyhanna Township went to a also help sunlight to penetrate 410.77. Deposits \$40,910,975,601. to the plants beneath the sur- 39. Withdrawals \$48,838,241 Dec. 16, 1954, involving a com- For better fishing in years 861,254.49. Gold assets \$22,783, 516,920.27. X - Includes \$436,-Advertise in The Daily Record statutory limit

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tended as a guest.

been received.

MONROE County is expected to receive \$770,199.02 for repair of roads and bridges destroyed or damaged by Hurricane Diane in

The State Highways Department is distributing \$5,089,017.48 to political subdivisions in

Found In Fourteen approved applications from Monroe County have Stroudsburg

The girl was also gallon tax on gasoline, passed New York City last Monday was recovered by Stroudsburg police in an Ann St. parking lot

> Local police said the vehicle is the property of the city's Department of Hospitals and was taken from Bellevue Hospital. It was assigned to William E. THE OFFICIAL Board of the Claiborne, an employe of the Portland Methodist Church will department, who is enroute to meet tonight at 8 at the par- pick it up. The 1949 vehicle ap-

parently sustained no damage,

Russell Reimer, vice president police said. mittee of Pennsylvania Ready Lancaster Cattle

Mixed Concrete Assn., attended LANCASTER, Feb. 10 (AP tattle 2,300, choice fed steers 2 8.50, one load of prime 32.00. 28.50, one load of prime 32.00. Good stocker and feeder steers 22.50-25.00. Calves 500, good and choice 28.50-34.00, choice and prime 34.50-39.00. Hogs 1,200, bulk of sales 22.25-22.50. Sheep 300, good and choice lambs 22.50-26.50. Hughes of Portland, who is employed in Harrisburg, also at-The Ladies Aid and Mission-

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

MOST MODERN Refreshments served. Fourteen **BEST LOCATED** were present. The young group from the Portland Baptist Church joined

the young group and friends BRODHEADSVILLE - Fun-day afternoon for an ice-skating East Stroudsburg RD, on Thurs-Sensible Rates Include They were chaperoned by the Rev. LeRoy Bernard officiated pastor, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, of

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Agreement On Payments

JAMES Perry of East Stroudsburg, RD, who was being held in Monroe County Jail for failure to comply with a court order in a non-support case was

released yesterday. Dist. Atty. Detleff A. Hansen appeared with Perry before Judge Fred W. Davis and reported that Perry has paid the amount he was in arrears and is now willing to continue \$10

weekly payments. Judge Davis purged Perry of a contempt of court charge and ordered him dismissed.

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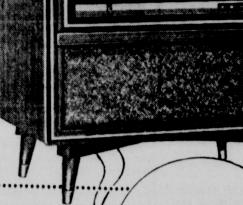
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Flames Inflict Damages Of \$15,000 To House In Bangor

Home Belongs To Assistant **Police Chief**

ered at about 12:15 p.m. yesterday in the home of Assistant Police Chief Harold Harding on

Damage has been estimated at about \$15,000. The home was

Only the shell of the house remains standing. The house has been completely gutted. The roof collapsed and fell into the charred interior of the house.

Harding told reporters that he suspects the fire was caused by an overheated chimney of a hot-air furnace. From there, he speculated, the fire spread to the wiring of the home and through partitions.

Firemen battled the blaze for four hours yesterday. It continued to smoulder and break out throughout the afternoon.

Three Companies All three Bangor companie

responded to the alarm. Intense smoke and icy cold temperatures company commander. made it difficult to fight the

injured slightly in fighting the Benjamin Albert, injuries to his right leg, when he was hit by a hose; assistant chief Russell Brown, chest injury, when he was hit by a blown gasket from the pumper; Russell Reagle, Second Ward fireman, injured right arm when he was hit by falling slate; Chris Schlemmer, engineer of Rescue Fire Co., cuts and bruises, in a fall from the second to the first floor when he broke through burned

Bangor fire officials said it was the worst home fire the borough has had in 50 years. To Name Four-County Officials said they were unable

to save anything in the house. The \$15,000 damage estimate Firemen's Convention Week does not include the cost of furnishings or other material

Truck Driver Killed By Own Vehicle

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Feb. 10 P-A truck driver who apparently stopped to make repairs was crushed to death today when the truck rolled back on

The accident occurred within 200 feet of the toll booth of the busy Phillipsburg-Easton bridge but the body was not discovered for about three hours.

Identification The victim was tentatively Mentified from papers in his pocket as Edelbert L. Varing, 50, of Oaklawn, Ill

Police in the toll booth had noticed the truck parked on the steep approach to the bridge Doty, Tobyhanna Village. and inspected the vehicle with flashlights but didn't notice Varing. A passing trucker saw Argyl RD 1; Mrs. Sarah Acker- Buskirk, Effort. his body about three hours later. man, Blairstown, N. J., RD 2;

Police said Varing was easttor trailer, which he owned, apparently for repairs and was bound and had stopped the traccrushed under the wheels when Mountainhome; Paul C. John- Marshall, Stroudsburg.

Rebel Forces **Using War** Of Nerves

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 10 (P) -Rebel forces on Sumatra are due to smoke, was estimated at a valentine. conducting a war of nerves, "about \$1,000" by firemen. Time threatening almost daily to break of the fire was listed by fire Marsh will serve as hostesses. away and proclaim a counter gov- chief William Pensyl as 3:20 ernment to the Central Indonesian p.m. It had been extinguished regime here on Java. It could happen any day or aft-

er President Sukarno returns from cause of the blaze was a pothis tour abroad—or it could be style oil burner in the house.

An increasing stream of reports from antigovernment headquarters in Padang, Central Sumatra, is building up pressure in this capital city. Indonesian and foreign officials and newsmen have Syria and Egypt for their efforts been flooded with cloak-and-dag- toward unifcation of the two ger style tips, rumors and prop- nations in the United Arab Reaganda from Sumatran sources. public. The presidents are Ku- Stroudsburg Granite Co. Deadlines have been given for wately of Syria and Nasser of proclamation of a new govern- Egypt. ment. Some have passed, others are approaching.

Statement

Premier Djuanda went before Parliament this week and issued an uncompromising statement: "The government will take positive steps against any attempt which tries-by issuing so-called proclamations and establishing socalled states and governments"-

to split this vast island nation. These outer island forces -largely in Central and South Sumatra and North Celebes-want Djuanda to quit. They are demanding an active anti-Communist government, more power in their local affairs and a bigger share of their foreign trade earn-

Their military and political leaders are obviously serious in trying to force changes in the Java re-



KEY TO THE CITY-Col. T. S. Ivey, director of the Fourth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruiting District, received key to the city from Scranton's Mayor James T. Hanlon during reception yesterday. Col. Ivey presented commanding general's trophy to Sixth Marine Truck Co., which won it as Camp LeJeune, N. C., last Summer. Looking on is Major Joseph Murray of Cresco,

Sixth Marine Truck Company Presented injured slightly in fighting the fire. Among them: Fire Chief Commanding General's Trophy For Labors

Sixth Marine Truck Co., which company commander. has a Stroudsburg platoon, in

It was presented by Col. T. S. Ivey, director of the Fourth Marine Corps Reserve and Re-

be returned.

East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Edwin Singer, Portland; Mrs.

Firemen

by 4:30.

Halt Blaze

PORTLAND - Local firemen

Damage to the house, mostly

Fire chief Pensyl said the

DAMASCUS, Feb. 10 (P)-Sy-

ia's Parliament has voted Peo-

Vote For Medals

Acme Hose Opens Contest

ACME HOSE Co., which will host a four-county fire-

The contest is open to all persons in the area served

A prize of \$25 will be given the winner. The

All entries must be postmarked not later than

The only rules governing the contest are that the

Entries should be printed or typewritten on a two-

men's convention in East Stroudsburg in June, last night

announced a contest to select a slogan for the week-long

by The Daily Record and Radio Station WVPO except

members of the East Stroudsburg Fire Department and

decision of the judges, consisting of the conven-

tion committee, will be final and no entries will

midnight Friday, Feb. 28. There is no limit on the num-

slogan must in some way incorporate the theme of vol-

unteer fire service and must not contain more than four

and mailed to Acme Hose Co., 36 Spangenburg Ave.,

Hospital Notes

RD 3; Paul Werry, Stroudsburg;

Discharges

Friendly Society

Martha Tinney and Laura

MRS. GEORGE Stoeckel, 619

Main St., Stroudsburg, is a pa-

tient at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and not

nounced in an article yesterday.

Hospital Patient

To Meet

Mildred Eschenbach

ber of entries a contestant may submit.

THE COMMANDING gen- cruiting District, with headreserve unit training during was accepted by Major Joseph 1957 was presented to the W. Murray of Canadensis, the

> It was awarded for general military proficiency. rifle marksmanship and

eral's trophy for excellence in quarters in Philadelphia and quarters in Scranton, beat out more than 70 other reserve organizations in winning the

> Prior to the presentation. officers of the company honored Col. Ivey at a dinner at the Hotel Casey.

Preliminary Approval For Pike Project

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P)-An application for federal aid for watershed protection and flood prevention in the Shohole Creek Watershed of Pike County was given preliminary approval today by the state Soil

Conservation Commission, The project is now subject to assignment of priority when planning facilities of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service be- and displaying its new Magnacome available. A team of spe- Head Hammer with over 430 cialists will study the feasibility other exhibits at The 1958 Mid- himself, and U. S. Sen, Edward of the project.

Commission

The commission said three Wednesday. other watersheds are also in the River tributaries in Wayne County; Little Schuylkill River in Schuylkill, Carbon and Berks in Chester County, Pa., and New Castle County, Del.

An application also has been received for the South Branch-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker, East Stroudsburg; Mil-Middle Creek Watershed in Snylard Dunlap, East Stroudsburg der and Mifflin counties, the Mrs. Frances Handelong, Pen Sophie Lawton, Bangor; Floyd

Allentown Man Edith Snyder, East Stroudsburg; Long Pond; Mrs. Carrie Wolck Dies In Crash

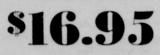
LEWISBURG, Feb. 10 (P) -A tractor-trailer plunged down turers and suppliers. a 40 foot embankment 17 miles west of here today, carrying its Allentown driver to his death. State police said it appeared the truck skidded off the slip-

The accident went undiscov ered for several hours until a put out a fire started by an oil Zion United Church of Christ passing motorist, noticing severburner in the Clement Kochan- will meet in the social room of al guard rails ripped away, inski home on State St. here yes- the church on Thursday at 8 vestigated and saw the wreck-Each member is to bring age. The victim, identified as was pinned in the cab.



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Committee **Finds Reds** Infiltrating

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 P-The House Committee on Un-American Activities said today its hearings last year established that the Communist party has been able to infiltrate deeper into vital U.S. industries.

The committee's annual report said the Reds accomplished this "despite setbacks" to party finances and nominal member-

"The degree of success which the Communist party achieves has no direct relationship to the size of the party itself," the

The report said the committee nearings "highlighted the growing use of the Communist technique of colonization of industry by small cadres of highly trained, disciplined party mem-

Factory Jobs

It said the colonizers seek un- more than 15 possible candidates councils throughout the state. skilled factory jobs where they for governor and four for U.S. after winning a "Pennsylvania can carry out the assignments senator. They adjourned withof the Communist party, "which out announcing a decision or nclude penetration of the union, eliminating anyone. indoctrination of the union "We arrived at no agreenembership, and fellow em- ment," said State GOP Chairloyes where it serves the in- man George I. Bloom. "We disterest of the party, and supply- cussed everyone and eliminated ing industrial information or no one. committing espionage."

The report included summaries of hearings held in five others scheduled in the next sev- about accident prevention." cities: New Orleans, La., last February; New Haven, Conn., last February; Baltimore, Md., last May; San Francisco, Calif., last June, and Buffalo, N. Y., last

The committee said the Buf falo hearings "furnished additional evidence of Communist tactics in penetrating industry.

"This evidence showed clearly the need for additional security legislation, particularly provisions dealing with the falsification of social security cards by Communist party members," the The first day to circulate nomi-

Local Firm

ly eager to retain the governor ROYAL LINE Products, Inc., ship and capture the presentlyof Mountainhome is exhibiting held GOP Senate. Gov. Leader cannot succeed west Hardware Show being held Martin has decided to retire afin Cleveland Public Auditorium, ter completing his second six- said last night the siren will be Cleveland, today, tomorrow and year term. Thus both top spots sounded to prevent it from are open for both parties to fill freezing up in the cold weather.

This is the sponsored Hardware Show in the United States, attracting buyers of Republican leaders will be Better Buys for Men at from some 25 states and Can- held Thursday in Franklin. On counties, and Brandywine Creek ada, according to John B. Conk- Friday Bloom will confer with lin, show manager, who is Sec- Republicans at Huntingdon, Satretary-Treasurer of The Ohio urday at Pittsburgh, Monday at Hardware Association, Colum- Williamsport and Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Allentown.

Nine thousand persons from the trade are expected to view will be another meeting that the thousands of new items and will be representative of the your Valentine from Bud's models of hardware, house- entire state." ware, housewares, sporting goods, lawn and garden supplies, paint, and allied lines which will be displayed by over 375 of the nation's leading manufac-

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Judge Davis Speaks As Exchange Club Launches Crime Prevention Week Program

crime prevention week program at a meeting last night in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Judge Fred W. Davis was the principal speaker.

Highlight of the meeting was the introduction of three winners of an essay contest on the subject sponsored by the club among East Stroudsburg High School students.

Air Prospects

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (P)-

Southeastern Pennsylvania Re-

publican leaders met privately

But Bloom expressed the hope

that today's meeting, plus five

en days, "will eliminate a Re-

"I think this meeting worked

purpose of "getting the consen-

paign promises to be a vigor-

ous one with the Republicans de-

termined to win back the State

House and the Democrats equal-

Under state law Democratic

Bloom said another meeting

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n the spring primary.

sus of Republican thinking."

since last September for the living."

mary battle is to be avoided. there.

toward that goal," he added.

For 1958

change Club launched its Martin, a senior, with second Eaton of the host Church. going to Debbie Peeney, a senior, and third to Bill Cyphers, commended the club for its a sophomore. All read their winning essays.

(Picture on Page One)

Judges for the contest were Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, Dr. Lee Donald Warren of East Stroudsburg State Teachers

GOP Leaders Boy Scout Week Officially

ford, met with Furman and

Herold was chosen the repre-

report to the nation" contest,

year is designed to:

Program

carry out specific and individual

Intensify the safety part of

the Boy Scout teaching program

The scouts went to Hershey

During the Hershey luncheon,

DELAWARE WATER GAP-

This borough's fire siren will be

sounded at noon for the next

few days - or until the current

Fire Siren To

Be Sounded

after the Capitol tour for a

by giving instructions on proper

group and community projects.

He said the scout program this

"Help arouse public concern speaker

other officials to explain

scout program for 1958.

for five hours in a hotel suite sentative of the group, which

today to discuss the prospects of was drawn from the 30 scout

publican contest in the pri- ficials, safety organizations, to

Bloom has been holding these attitudes and practices to make

Time now is short if a pri- luncheon and speaking program

nating petitions is Feb. 25, and the group presented a "safety

the closing date is March 17— good turn" plaque to a repre-just five weeks away.

"After that," he said, "there Be a real sweet heart and select

The November election cam- was unable to be present.

meeetings of smaller and larger safety a very personal and fund-

groups throughout the state amental part of our every day

Opens In Furman's Office

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P-Pennsylvania's observance of Na-

ional Boy Scout Week, with safety as its theme, was formally

opened today at ceremonies in Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman's office.

First prize was won by Gene College and Rev. Harold C. Judge Davis, in his talk,

> Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Joint School District, presented the youth of the month award to Elizabeth Gimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimbel, East Strouds-

Set Tonight

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg veather observer, expects fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg region today.

County

Temperatures

8:30

10:30

4:30

8:30

10:30

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Strouds-

A-B-E Airport calls for continued cold with generally fair skies for the Mount Pocono

Patient Transferred

A group of Explorer Scouts, headed by Downs Herold of Brad-WALTER MARSHALL, 201 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, has been transferred from the Gen-eral Hospital of Monroe County YMCA Dinner to St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, for treatment.



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Public's Convenience Must Dictate Course

Stroudsburg Council was requested last week to re-install the 10 parking meters which state highway safety and traffic engineers had ordered removed more than a year ago on Main St., just west of the busy Seventh St. intersec-

Council is to be commended for refusing to act hastily in the matter. Furthermore, we feel, Council President Edward R. Lawson made a wise decision when he named all members of council to a committee to investigate the advisability of replacing the me-

Burgess Edward A. Doran formally presented the request, following up a similar plea made to council last year by Willard Quick, who owns a restaurant and bar near the intersection.

The burgess remarked that state highway engineers have no objection to using the spaces for

Apparently caught by surprise by that statement, President Lawson replied in a "What goes on here?" vein. He recalled it was the Highways Department which had requested in the first place that the meters be removed.

By eliminating angle parking for a a reasonable distance on Main St., the state engineers said at the time, two lanes of the heavily-traveled highway would be open for the movement of traffic. One would be for through traffic and left turns and the second for vehicles turning right on Seventh St. on both the red and the green signals.

Council was forced to accept the state's proposal or face the costly alternative of erecting traffic light standards at the four corners of the intersection to replace the overhead signal

It chose the former plan and removed the meters as requested by the state. The idea has proved highly successful under all conditions, especially during the peak travel periods when traffic jams are ordinarily at their worst.

The Daily Record feels strongly. therefore, that the present practice should be continued as long as traffic remains heavy at this, the busiest intersection in the entire

Only after the Thruway is built to take through traffic off the main streets will the need for two open lanes cease to exist. Then-and only thenshould the meters be replaced.

Council, moreover, can hardly agree to replacement of the meters at Seventh and Main Sts. without taking similar action at Fifth and Main Sts., where a number of meters were removed also at the request of state highway engi-

There are a number of business establishments which would benefit by this change. To date we are unaware of one official request to replace these

Parking meters help business and provide a substantial revenue for the borough. It's obvious, then, that their use in a judicious manner should be

We doubt that anyone who has driven the length of Main St. in ordinary traffic, let alone on busy weekends and holidays, can conscientiously desire a return to the days when meters were in place at both intersections.

Traffic tie-ups are frequent enough under present conditions. They would be much worse if the meters are re-

Opinions Of Other Editors

What A Road!

To those accustomed to thinking of four- and six-lane expressways, the new one to stretch from the vicinity of Delaware Water Gap 72 miles across New Jersey to the George Washington Bridge will be an eve-opener.

It is to have eight lanes, and the dividing strip will be so arranged that it can be used later, if desired, for high speed mass transit facilities. The cost will be about \$387,000,000, or more than \$5,000,000 a mile. The high cost is largely due to the route, which will pass through densely populated areas.

This is the largest undertaking in New Jersey under the new road building program, and seems likely to be one of the largest in any part of the country. The reason, of course, is that only a few metropolitan areas have the density of population which is found in the north Jersey area which the route tra-

It promises to be something of a model of how to handle heavy metropolitan traffic, but if it proves adequate for even 20 years it will be a tribute to the foresight of the planners.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

3. Weight of truck listed in-

4. Source of pickup of ma-

7. No gross weight shown

8. No weight of truck

9. No delivery tickets for in-

10. Freight bills attached

11. Number of trips or loads

12. Additions incorrect on

Examples (plural, not singu-

There are also such absurdi-

ties, again according to the

material delivery tickets turn-

ed in, as a seven and one-half

ton truck hauling 20 tons of

Or there is the repeated case

of trucks hauling a listed 76,-

500 pounds of cinders - when

the legal limit on Pennsyl-

vania highways, including

three per cent overload, is

This certification in itself

provides a signed indictment

of the hauler - in theory at

least offering State Police the

opening to pick up overweight

truckers without even having

(One set of delivery tickets

shows that 4400 tons of cinders

were delivered in 112 truck

loads - or an "average" of

over 79,000 pounds per load.)

Or there is the case of the

ambitious truck driver who

delivered 10,559 tons of cind-

ers on one day alone - ac-

cording to the delivery tickets.

agency such as the Auditor

General may be embarrassing

to any administration -- but it

is far from that for Pennsyl-

vania's taxpayers.

A watchdogging independent

to bother with weigh scales!

only 61,800 pounds.

cinders - an impossibility.

lar) of each one of these

points have been seen person-

material delivery records.

ally by this reporter.

that belong to another invoice:

shown on weight slip (to

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5. Errors in weight slips;

6. Figures not legibile;

dor's bid proposal;

check net weight);

added incorrectly;

on weight slip:

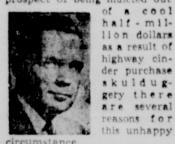
The Pennsylvania Story

Dozen Discrepancies

quarters here in Harrisburg.

(Second of a series of two)

Harrisburg - With Pennsylvania's taxpayers facing the prospect of being mulcted out of a cool half - million dollars



highway cinder purchase skulduggery there are several reasons for this unhappy In the first place, until the

Auditor General recently demanded them, cinder delivery slips were deadheaded in the district offices of the State Department of Highways.

This in itself provided considerable latitude on the local tures; or district level, with virtually no counter-checks from head-

merely forward to the State

It had been the practice to Auditor General a loose set of unsubstantiated figures on a pay or reimbursement requisi-

However several months ago when the Auditor General's Department became suspicious. the request was made to the Department of Highways that the material delivery tickets he attached to the vouchers for substantiation.

This is now being done but here are a dozen points listed by state auditors showing discrepancies that have been found in close scrutiny of

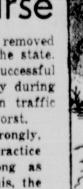
these delivery tickets: 1. Lack of proper signa-

2. Overcharge on vendors

delivery ticket



"Gee, darling, it's only two in the morning. How about three or four more fast choruses of Tiger Rag?"



President Eisenhower is standing firm on the principle that the United States will cratic country can coexist with



John Scali of the Associated Press - Mr. President, in his latest letter to you, Premier Bulganin opposed a foreign ministers' conference because, as he put it, of the biased position of certain possible participants. What do you think of this remark, sir?

Soviet Russia or any other country to attempt to influence a government against one of its own officials, but impudence is a characteristic of the Krushchev regime. Therefore, one must expect anything at all. The American people, however, will take a new look at John Foster Dul-

considerable pride because when the Russians are displeased with an American negotiator, it means that that man has stood firm for the United States, has refused to toady and grovel and crawl before the Kremlin masters who are so puffed up with other peoples as though they too had been conquered.

vitations to be appointed. It reminds one of Chiang Kai-shek's extremely valuable book, "Soviet Russia in China" in which he reaches

tion of neutralism.

"Neutralism is based on the assumption that a free demochose its a Communist state in peace wn Secre- and prosperity. My experience with Communism has taught me that it is only when the Communists are in need of a respite in which to consolidate their gains or to prepare for their next move that they tolerate and would sometimes ot. This even encourage the existence of such a state of mind . . .

A rising empire cannot afford the luxury of propriety and the Russians make no attempt at it. One of the difficulties of dealing with them is that they avoid the rule of law and devote themselves to the rule of reason, which is not the same thing at all. The rule of reason can be twisted to serve any purpose.

Therefore, although it may be neither good international law nor good manners for senhower as to whom he shall appoint as his Secretary of State, it is nonetheless suitable to their present purposes to oppose a foreign ministers' conference on the improper grounds that they dislike our Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Whom would they prefer as the American Secretary of State? Would they like us to appoint Harold Stassen or perhaps Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.? Would they consider Senator Mike Mansfield? Do they like one from the North or from the South?

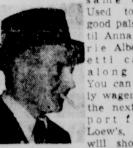
Perhaps the aged and courtly Senator Green of Rhode

The absurdity of it is too obvious to belabor. We need not send as a negotiator into a conference with the Russians a man who will be afraid of Krushchev, who will crawl before him as though he were an ikon. That is where all our troubles came from.

We acted soft from 1942 until 1948 and then we became coldly polite. It took the the Russians were not con-

the Russians correctly - and naturally, they are squealing.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell



great plus sign . . . Crooners Johnny Mathis and Nick Todd will shortly get draft notices. Mathis' bad back may exempt him . . . Don't invite Milton Berle and Holiday mag writer Alf Bester to the same litree tea . . . Don't invite star Tony Randall and Susan Johnson of "Oh, Captain!" to the same rehearsal. Never! it-or-don't: Arthur Murray instructors Jack Fox and Martha Trott plan a June merger

The insurance firms canceled all of Mike Wallace's protection . . . The Esther Williams-Ben Gage property Settlemint will cost the movie star scads of loot, Ben claims he gave her the best years of his life The beloved Manie Sacks of RCA-Victor and NBC is the latest victim of the No. 2 Killer-Cancer. All he ever

did in life was Good for

Others.

"She's such a nice person" . . the next re- When your baby says babye.

> Even his co-workers at Twentieth Century-Fox, on . If Dick

panied Mickey Rooney Elaine.

know Mickey say he has been changed and softened by the religious experience.

the set of the comedy, "How to Rob a Little Bank," have Jan Clayton tells me her estranged husband, Bob Lerner,

has run into red tape and will not be able to open his Mexico City stage production of "My Fair Lady" simultaneously with the London premiere of the musical hit. He now is setting his sights for April.

"Moreover," she laughs, "Bob's brother, Alan J. Lerlier fell to the center of the ner, who just went through a divorce, urged us: "Unless it's absolutely essential don't go

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Flu: Biological Warfare

Washington, Feb. 10 - The still-rampant Asian flu epidemic is being put to use for national de-

fense purposes -- after a fashion It is being caref u 1 1 y studied as an approximation of b I o logical warfare.' From that aspect, mili-

tary authorities and the Public Health Service are compiling extensive data on how this highly contagious disease has affected vital elements of the country's defenses; such as industries, communications, population centers, and the armed services. This ususual survey has al-

ready produced significant in-So far, the Asian flu epi-

demic has afflicted an estimated 40,000,000 in the U.S. since last Fall, Curiously, in striking contrast. Russia is one of the

lightest hit countries in the world by this malady. During the recent Turkish-Syrian war crisis, upwards of one-fourth of the crews of the Sixth U.S. Fleet were

immobilized by this flu. Very little is definitely known about Soviet developments in biological warfare, but U.S. experts give the Reds the same capabilities in these fearsome weapons as this country.

In the last few years, U.S. research has scored a number of major advances in this field, but so far they are not operational because of lack of funds.

This point is being vigorously stressed by Major General William Creasy, chief chemical officer of the Army.

Following a series of conferences with Creasy, leaders of the Senate and House appropriations committees were so impressed by his grim warning of the country's virtual unpreparedness in biological warfare, that they directed him to submit an emergency program for consideration at this session.

If Creasy's plans are approved, several hundred million dollars would be spent by the Army over a period of ears for blological warfare defenses and facilities.

Deadly Germs -In his talks with the congressional leaders. General Creasy pointed out two dread factors in biological

The development of longrange ballistic missiles and space satellites, which immensely extend the scope of chemical and bacteriological weapons.

These arms now include not only germs and lethal chemicals, but radiological agents.

Graphically Illustrative of the fearful effectiveness of biological weapons, General Creasy cited the results of recent secret tests conducted jointly by the U.S. and Can-

In one experiment, all animal life and vegetation were ter's Cap would prove his sudestroyed in an area in a matter of minutes. Another test left the animal

life sick and helpless for Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

weeks Mickey Rooney has been too much trouble.'

Mickey.

religious be-

fore, became

interested in

the services

forts of his

pal. Donald

- For seven through the ordeal. It's just

The extensive spread of airconditioning and food processing. General Creasy emphasized, lend themselves especially to biological warfare. Saboteurs could wreak immense havoc by utilizing these widely-popular modern facilities for destructive purposes,

Senate Duel - Their colleagues are watching with lively interest a growing feud between Senator Robert Kerr (D.Okla.), noted for his razorsharp tongue, and Senator Frank Lausche (D.O.), former Governor of Ohio, who votes as often with the GOP as with his own party.

They tangled the other day over a water resources measure, which Kerr strongly favored and Lausche as vigorously opposed. The Ohioan argued against

the bill on his favorite com-

plaint; that it would mean increased government spending. Kerr strenuously denied that. Following are highlights of their caustic wrangling: Lausche: "When the bill

came before the Senate, it involved expenditures of \$1,500,-

taken. The bill did not involve the expenditure of a single dollar. It was not an appropri-

ation bill. Lausche: "The Senator may make the best of that point but he cannot change the substance of what we're talking about. That substance will not

be changed by the Senator from Oklahoma. Kerr: "For once, I am convinced of the accuracy of the Senator's statement.

Lausche: "May I ask the Senator what amount of projects relate to his state?"

Kerr: "Not one dollar." Lausche: "As I recall, it is rather substantial amount."

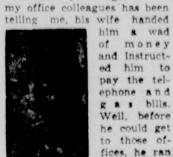
Kerr: "Let me say to the Senator that if a full and comprehensive knowledge of the economic feasibility of the projects in the bill were to dawn upon him at this moment, I would fear the result of the impact of the truth on the Senator, I'm afraid it would be virtually devastating."

That ended the argument. Shortly thereafter, the Senate overwhelmingly sided with Kerr and passed the bill.

Good Evening Ladies!

Wives Never Forget

Fourteen years ago, one of



he could get to those offices, he ran afoul of some low characters in the composing room who, on their lunch hour, were kneeling in a devout attitude behind a linotype machine and who invited him to join them in their devotions.

g a s bills.

Well, before

When he finally arose, he was as clean of cash as a newborn babe and, of course, had to go home and confess this morbid fact to his wife. Now, every time she gives him so much as a nickel she admonishes him to stay out of the composing room and reminds him of what happened to the telephone and gas money fourteen years ago. Don't wives, he asks, ever forget these

No, my boy, they do not. A similar tragedy struck me just seventeen years ago this May. While other people look forward to May, the fairest of the months because it heralds coming of lovely blossoms, the birds, the bees and other flora and fauna, to me it is a period of sackcloth and ashes. That is because the Kentucky Derby is run at that time.

It used to be that, come May 1, you could stick me with a knife and I'd bleed mint julips, but now you'd draw only blood. I was so certain, in May, 1941, that Porperior breeding that I was willing to make a substantial contribution to the fund set aside by Churchill Downs for research and the improvement

enough, that certain party disagreed, contending that Whirlaway was the only horse worth considering. She reached far down in her girdle and came up with a wad I didn't even know she had or I would have taken it away from her.

Tipped Off Whirlaway

Well, I brought out the elof another session of court gar box where I used to hide this week. a buck or two, added its contents to her hoard and said I'll go along with her on Whirlaway, but if he lost we'd be broke. However, on the day we took off for Louisville, wood personalities and movie a certain sports editor, who now watches over me from that great press box in the sky, took me aside and said, 'Look, Bud, it's Porter's Cap

all the way. Don't be crazy. Just before the bugle, that St., Stroudsburg, is recovering certain party handed over the money and told me to go to the window and express our confidence in Whirlaway. But as I stood in line, a couple of very intelligent looking gentlemen just shead of me were saying that anybody who handle this deep snow. didn't bet on Porter's Cap was his nowerful loop were sitting a certain. Well, who wants to be a certain? Not me.

So, Whirlaway came in first in a breeze and that certain party jumped up and down on her seat and broke it. yelling like a Comanche that the end of winter and the maybe next time I'd believe that she knew more about horses than I did. Personally. I did not cheer and, even now, I choke up as I write.

Ever since, May has remained a sad month at our house and I know very well that this year, as I sit morosely before the television set and the bugle sounds at Churchill Downs, I will hear those familiar words., "Well, Diamond Jim, how are you picking this year?"

No, my boy, wives never forget. "I had a little sorrow. Born of a little sin." (Millay: The Penitent, Stanza 1.)

10 Years Ago

are coming out from Pitts- ada forces local thermometers burgh to visit her. Then to register 14.2 below zero in

Y.M.C.A. - These Y.M.C.A. officers were reelected: D. W. Frankenfield, Chas, A. Keipalready have rented a Beverly er, Roy M, Houser, Rev. Blatt Hills home to live in after gave the invocation. A. M. Hickey was song leader, with Numa J. Snyder at the plane John R. Wilson, general secretary, planned the meeting.

Ice Show - Miss Sadie Wise and be back here for the first and Mrs. Wm. Broad, of Portland attended Ice Show at Madison Square Garden N.Y.C. on Wyckoff excursion.

Henryville, was meeting place of 4th grade pupils of Miss

Monroe Co. Council of Republican Women at home of Mrs. Norma McCormick E.S. Operetta-The grade school

day" will be presented at S.H.S. auditorium, directed by Miss Frances Christine.



George Sokolsky Says ...

President's Stand



and will. one it pleass whether urred at h e Presi-

dent's press conference:

about Gromyko. It is, of course, impudent for them to instruct President Ei-

The United States will pick its own Secretary of State and it is to be hoped that he will always be a tough negotiator who, while polite to all, will take umbrage from none. It would seem, from the record, that John Foster Dulles is just this type of man. There are several who want his job. but thus far President Eisen-

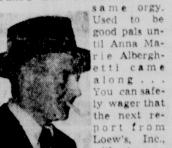
hower has resisted their in-

this conclusion: "As I look back on those years of 'peaceful coexistence,' become more convinced than ever before that neutralism is as dangerous as Communism itself. Therefore, even at the risk of repeating myself, I should stress again this ques-

Island would be pleasing, or perhaps Miss Elsa Maxwell who knows Gromyko? Shall we ask Nikita Krushchev to make his choice and how about the Secretary of Defense, shall we ask about that,

American Government much longer than it took the American people to discover that cerned with Hoyle as much as they were with getting ahead. John Foster Dulles is the first American Secretary of State since the Bolshevik Revolution who is dealing with

Don't invite Texas oilionaire

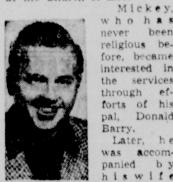


e Alberghtti came ly wager that port from will show a

Topic A was the breakup Bob Neal and Name That of Betty Hutton (a wow at Tune's Geo. DeWitt to the the Americana, Miami Beach) and her husbond. "I feel sorry for Betty," one of us said. "Yes," said another, "the only husbands she ever makes the headlines with are always her own!" . . . In short, Alan Liv-You can safe- ingston is no longer Betty's Sweethutton . . . The Torch:

> gator to Detroit to check reports that Walter Reuther has a secret fund, which is raised under a code name . . . Edna Ferber's intimates say the reports in many columns (not ours) that she is seriously ill are not true. She is in Arizona working on her new novel. "Ice Palace," and nursing a case of neuralgia . Bleev- Frances Baker, wife of banker George F. Baker, Jr., has reached a settlement and is on her way to Florida . . . Grace Kelly still employs a H'wood pufflicity agent Shawn had done five minutes more of his act Satdee night at the Miami Beach Cafe de Paris (he stayed on longer than usual) several of the cast might have been killed or maimed for life when a silly-

in regular Sunday attendance at the Church of Life. who has never been



Barry. Later, he was accomhiswife

Those who

No change in the marital situation between Jan and attorney husband. Jan says, "Neither of us has any reason for quick legal steps. I believe Bob thinks, if we take a little more time, we may get back together.

Europe's 80,000 displaced persons out of the camps and into a self-supporting way of

Talked to Don Murray, who

trip to Sardinia to promote the plan to eventually get life. Don says that eight family heads now are living on the establish a pilot community in which the displaced persons can become useful workers in the lands where they have found asylum. "Later," he says, "we hope to have these men joined by

land into parcels and give one to each family." Kathryn Grayson has been a very sick girl with virus

their families. The ultimate

outcome will be to divide the

pneumonia. According to her mother, Natalie Wood returns here to do some looping for "Marjorie Morningstar." After that, she hope to have a few more days to his father's room

of honeymoon aboard Bob's Shirley Jones' husband Jack

Cassidy, has signed for a role in the Broadway musical version of "Sunset Boulevard." Shirley has finished her role in U-I's "Never Steal Anything Small." Her parents just returned from a two-week she'll go east to be with Jack the Stroudsburgs, until a picture calls her back to Hollywood. Rita Haywrth and Jim Hill

> they return from their European honeymoon. It's going to be close but Jeff Chandler tells me he is going to move heaven and earth to finish his European picture, "The Extra Edge,"

day of baseball. "It may not be very tactful," he says, "but I want to see my Giants beat the L.A. Dodgers."

Following that emergency appendectomy, Burt Lancaster never let his father know they were in the same hospital. His dad has a heart condition and Burt didn't want to worry him. Each day, he put on and bridegroom Bob Wagner street clothes and paid a visit

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

Our scientist announced that he is making arrangements to have post-card stand awaiting Walter on his arrival on the Now, just what does he mean?

Judge Fred Davis is back in

good health and in the middle

MoonTrip

Passenger

Suggested

I was the happy recipient of

a letter from one of the top

scientific minds in Monroe

pecially the United States and

Our friend would like very

much if his name would re-

main a secret, as he wouldn't

want his current experiments

to be hindered by interrup-

tions from his millions of ad-

One of the chief programs

Our scientific genius doesn't

under the direction of our

friendly neighbor is the long

have any rockets, satellites,

missiles or any type equip-

ment needed for the lengthy

But, he does have a passen

Our gift to the scientific

world has placed the name of

Walter Fossa, Pocono Moun-

tains Inn, in nomination for

the coveted position

awaited trip to the moon

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pecent date.

The judge won a recent bab tle with flu. Russ Staples, East Stroudsburg, is an authority on Holly-

people of all nations. He is a real expert at pronouncing names of the various Italian actresses. "Hinky" Hughes, 19 N. Fifth

from an attack of flu.

"Hinky" and the Mrs. celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last week, Pete Nase, Delaware Water Gap, really knows how to

in the middle of a snow drift Ontwood Lodge, located in the Swiftwater-Mount Pocono area, will be under new own-

When last visible, he and

ership next Summer. It was owned by Edna S.



Valentine Party -Mrs. Clifford Heller will direct program of Monroe Co. Council of Republican Women at the E. D. Christine home, at Valentine meeting.

Cold - Cold air from Can-

Jesse Flory was toastmaster.

20 Years Ago

Bowlers - Llons bowlers win over Rotary. Cross was star with a high single game of 226. Toewe was high Rotary man with 196. Audubon - The home of Francis and Virginia Page,

Eunice Hall, members of Junior Audubon Society in training school of E.S.S.T.C. Pupils were thrilled as food was placed for birds and squirrels. The Page's dog did many tricks for the youngsters. Polities - C. Raymond Possinger addressed meeting of

peretta "Day Before Yester-



tary of State

"A .- Well, I rather thought he must have been talking

They will view him with

The Senate Rackets Com-Loew's, Inc., mittee has rushed an investilooking, unnecessary chande-

stage on which the entire cast

had been smiling and bowing.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Chicken Little was one of my childhood's favorite characters. You remember, pecking away in the pea patch, he was hit on the head by a pea and went squawking off that "the Sky Is falling, and a piece of it hit me on the head" with Turkeylurkey, Henny-penny and all the rest of them joining in the up-

Well, that's what the office sounded like last night with all the sky-watchers in Monroe County calling up to tell us about "That peculiar light in the sky."

It got so you answered the phone with a crisp, "Northern lights!" without even asking what for. But the peculiar thing was that the more the calls came in, the more I got to wondering if it really was northern lights.

Me and Chicken Little! However, after about three shivering trips outside to check that the Martians could have landed and welcome.

snow so cold it squeaks underwelcome even Martians as company around our house.

I'd better not mention it, the story about Dr. Abrahamhe was pumping the contents the Stroud Community House. of a medicine chest out of one small child'es stomach.

Generally speaking, however, uedicated work of teaching them children have been absent, Mrs. the 3 R's, and for her many Smith has visited them at home Brownies. With warm hearts, maybe being cold everywhere else isn't so important.

WSCS Votes To Repair Vestibule

Analomink-The Women's So-Analomink Methodist Church of Mrs. Russell Miller when to hold a bake sale.

Mrs. Irvin Nase presided at the business meeting and Miss Florence Bates was in charge

Mrs. Miller served refreshments to Mrs. Irvin Nase, Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Herbert Cramer, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Stanley Hallett, Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, Mrs. George Miller and Miss Florence Bates.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George

Ronald Horst Honored On Ninth Birthday

Cherry Lane - Ronald Horst. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horst, Sylvan Pines, celebrated his ninth birthday on February 4 with a party for his friends in the afternoon Games were played. Ronald received gifts, including two birthday cakes.

Attending were Carol Riley, Joan Munch, Carol Munch, Priscilla Baumen, Bonnie Kay Besecker, Judy Horst. Bruce Bush, Stanley Bush, Gary Werkheiser, David Learn, David Hymes, Chris Ask, Barry Munch, Jim Post, Michael Brennan.

Brownies Making Valentines

Newfoundland -Preparations Sherry Lee. for Valentine's Day will get unlittle girls will make their own valentines for the event, Also scheduled for the next meeting is a new game, "Crossing the

Inger Madsen, Penny Gilpin ly by Pamela Shenk, who had Jackie Renee.

The brownies are participating in the sale of Girl Scout cookies, and each girl was given seven boxes to sell. Cookie sephine Woltjen explaned C. Grant Jr., of 154 East Broad Cynthia, 5; and Joseph 3.

der the direction of Mrs. Ethel Kathryn Ruth. Wohlfart and Lucille Ketz.



en those lights, I was so cold HEARTFELT APPRECIATION for an outstanding teacher was expressed yesterday with the presentation of the 1958 award to a Monroe County teacher to Mrs. Emma K. Smith, a teacher in the guest speaker. In addition David Toms. the Eldred Twp. School, left by Mrs. Van D. Yetter, education chairman of the Woman's Club there will be a program on Matter of fact after trudging of the Stroudsburgs. Looking on in approval are Eldred's principal, Howard Berger, and Mrs. conservation in the Barrett Nurses Meet Tonight ap and down the driveway over Samuel O. Wells, III, Woman's Club president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) School on April 21. Girl Scouts The Monroe County Re

foot and so drifted deep that it will be there until June, I would Teacher's Humanitarian Interest Wins Mrs. Smith though, or it just might happen. The very day we carried County's 1958 'Oscar'

sen's warning to the Y-Gradale about the danger of small for 1958, yesterday received the accolade of the Woman's Club of children poisoning themselves, the Stroudsburgs and an engraved silver bowl at the meeting at

"For her many years of faithful service, for her interest in the community, for her humanitarian attitude towards children, Generally speaking, however, in addition to her devoted and

day's stories: the heartwarming account of Mrs. Emma Smith's account of Mrs. Emma Smith's extra-curricular activities, the of duty-" read the nomination One year, she visited a child heartwarming smiles on the presented in her behalf by the stricken with rheumatic fever secretary of the Eldred Twp. three times a week at home to School Board.

> the community. Mrs. Samuel O. School teacher. She is also actation listed some of the high- assists in any way she can. lights of the teaching career which won her the "Oscar".

ciety of Christian Service of the ing career in 1937 in a onemet Tuesday night at the home Townships. There she taught room school in Ross and Eldred they voted to repair the roof of the vestibule of the church and grades one through 8. She carfrom her home and performed all of the janitorial duties including caring for the fires.

sweeping and cleaning. Prepared Lunches, Too

of the late 30's, she secured sur- ings of plus commodity foods and cook- "types" were played and the ed and prepared lunches at club members had a chance to home which she took to school record their own voices which Republican

All holidays were celebrated her efforts a flag pole was se- Keiper as chairman of the hos- On Wednesday cured on the school property.

Home Teaching

bring his school work up to date. Mrs. Smith was chosen by a Mrs. Smith is active in her county-wide panel of judges church and its organizations and from many other nominations serves as choir director and acof other outstanding teachers of companist as well as a Sunday Wells, III, in making the presentive in community affairs and

The "Oscar" program is Mrs Smith began her teach- sponsored by the Woman's Club. with Mrs. Van D. Yetter, educational chairman in charge, not only to pay tribute to an outstanding teacher but to stress appreciation for the role which can life, it was emphasized,

Program On Voices

for the program on

were then played back. The meeting opened with a Council Meets with special festivities. Through Valentine tea with Mrs. Allen pitality committee Red hearts Since the erection of the new held white tapers, and a pierced

> Penn-Stroud Hotel on this of Republican Women at the Fidelity Meeting Thursday at 8:15. Ten dollars Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Upon many occasions when was voted to the Heart Drive.

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Sherry Lee Kuhn birth of a daughter on January C. Grant 25 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. She weighed six pounds and has been named

der way when the brownies Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. line, 400 Lincoln Ave., East meet at Greene-Dreher-Sterling
Joint School next week, and the
little giels will make their own

Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. line, 400 Lincoln Ave., East
and Mrs. John Adams, of Stroudsburg, on February 3 at
Stroudsburg. The Kuhns have a the General Hospital. She weighson, John Richard, 1.

Jackie Renee Guerro

of 19 South Eighth St., Strouds- and eight months old. and Pamela Eggert participated burg, announce the birth of Grandparents are Mr. and the meeting of the Women's Soin the flag ceremony this their first child, a daughter on Mrs. Frank Sargent, 400 Lincoln ciety of Christian Service meetweek. The girls viewed a pic- February 8 at the General Hos- Ave., East Stroudsburg and Mr. ing at the Methodist Church ture of the Girl Scout Chalet pital. She weighed seven pounds and Mrs. Samuel Parsons, Pen Hall on Wednesday night. Memin Switzerland described recent- 41/2 ounces and has been named Argyl.

Mrs. Guerro is the former visited it. They worked on their first aid kits, with Donna Stev-Jilda Rovito, daughter of Mr ens, troop nurse, inspecting the and Mrs. Gilbert Rovito, 222 Lee of Central Ave., East Bangor, February 22. Each one is askcontents. A quiz on Girl Scout- Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal announce the birth of their sixth ed to bring a covered dish for ing was given by Peggy Whol- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. child on February 4 at the Gen- the family and table service.

Kathryn Ruth Grant John Allen.

"solesmanship" to the little St., East Stroudsburg, at the

Nancy Ruth Lane, The grand- Mrs. T. E. Terrill chairman Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kuhn parents, all of Birmingham, of hospitality has named Mrs. Jr., of 27 East Manitou Road, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. K. Williams as chairman of Greece, N. Y., announce the L. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Paul the hostesses which includes

Darlene May Hineline

Darlene, May was the name selected for the daughter born Mrs. Kuhn is the former Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hine- Swiftwater Aid ed six pounds 151/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hineline, the former Julio Sargent, have a Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Guerro son, Clarence Davis Jr., 2 years ered dish supper on Washing-

John Allen Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons at the church hall at 6 p.m. William Guerro of Lehigh Ave., eral Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed ten pounds seven baked ham supper to be served ounces and has been named in the hall on March 22 from 3

Their first child, a daughter, | Older children are Harold, 10; chairman Betty Butler and Jo- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carol, 8; the twins, Robert and Mrs. Florence Neyhart and Mrs.

Mrs. Parsons is the former secker, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, General Hospital, on February Carolyn Lilly, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Sary Dyson, Mrs. Sue Animal and shoe relays high- 6. The baby weighed six pounds Jennie S. Lilly, Central Ave., Rome, Mrs. Edna Smith and lighted this week's meeting un- ten ounces and has been named East Bangor. Paternal grand- Mrs. Edith Smith. mother is Mrs. Ethyl Parsons, Mrs. Grant is the former Murray St., Bangor.

Barrett Club Holds Work

Family Fare

articles to be sold at the bazaar, Methodist Church. mejor fund-raising project of

Session

Mrs. Russell Brush, president, program on mental health. A ietter from Allentown State
Hospital was read, thanking the

The Barrett Club holds a abroad. group membership in the Monroe County Mental Health Assn., and Mrs. Leon Meyung Jr., club representative to the association

[Staff Photo by MacLeod] School on April 21. Girl Scouts | The Monroe County Reg and Boy Scouts have designated | tered Nurses Assn. will meet April as Conservation month night at 8 in the nurses' dinir the contest.

World Day Of Prayer Group Planning

The World Day of Prayer Barrett - Members of the 30 churches of the Stroudsburgs Barrett Community Club met will meet on February 17 to for a work session at their complete plans for the services meeting on February 4 at the Barrett YMCA when they made p.m. at the East Stroudsburg

The World Day of Prayer was inaugurated in 1887, and has grown until today services are presided at the meeting. The held in 144 countries beginning March meeting will feature a International Date Line and on Tonga Islands west of the ending on St. Lawrence Island,

The purpose is to unite all club for games and other gifts Christians in a bond of prayer sent to patients at Christmas and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and

Wesleyan Guild

Wesleyan Service Guild of the urged members to take out in- Stroudsburg Methodist Church dividual memberships in the will meet tonight at 8. Mrs. Edward T. Horn Sr., Tannersville, The April meeting is being will be the guest speaker, Memarranged by conservation chair- bers of the refreshment comman, Mrs. John Styk when R. C. mittee are Mrs. Henry Stetler, Wibble, State Forester will be Mrs. Jack Remey and Mrs.

April as Conservation month night at 8 in the nurses' dining and the Barrett Community room at the General Hospital. Is Bride Of Reeders - The Ladies Auxil- Club is sponsoring a jingle con- Dr. M. Halperin, director of iary of the Jackson Twp. Fire test in the school. They will anethesical department of the lary of the Jackson Twp. Fire test in the school. They will anethesical department of the co. will meet tonight at the award medals to the winners of hospital, will speak on "Shock R.F. Bonser" and Its Treatment."



Miss Jane Blockberger of the GREAT BIG BROWNIE smiles go along with those Valentines which the members of Troop 22 Bell Telephone Co. was the made to be put on each tray at the General Hospital on Valentine's Day. Chosen to represent the three patrols were left to right, Michellee Erlich, Gretchen Treible and Meryl Brodsky, all During the depression years "Your Voice and You". Record- seven years old. The troop accompanied their leader, Mrs. Harry Heller, to the hospital yescommon telephone terday to deliver their ifts of love. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Mrs. Norma Jacobs, adminis- Palmer, 17 Collins St., at 7:30 Hay, 16, Stroudsburg, RD 1. Stroudsburg. consolidated school in Eldred heart formed the centerpiece, trative assistant of the Pennsyl- p.m. A covered dish supper, Township in 1953, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Franklin Smith poured. | vania Mental Health Assn. will Valentine party and games will has taught the first and second At the business meeting be making her first appearance be featured. Members are askgrades there. In addition to members were invited to hear here when she speaks on Wed- ed to bring their own table teaching, she has been musical the talk by Dr. Robert Glover, nesday afternoon at 2:30 at the service and a 25 cent gift. director and accompanist at the eminent heart specialist, at the meeting of the Monroe Council

> There will be an opportunity for questions and answers after her talk which has been arranged by the Monroe County
> Mental Health Assn Mental Health Assn.

> There will be no executive board meeting and no business Cancer Dressings meeting. Mrs. James Kitson, vice president, will preside in Stroudsburg Methodist Church the absence of Mrs. Adolph will make cancer dressings on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 Rake who is in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Haigh, Mrs. John Kitchen, Mrs. William Toewe and Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher.

Church Supper

ton's Birthday were discussed at bers of the church, their families and friends are invited to the supper which will be held

Plans were also made for to 8 p.m. Refreshments were served by

Evelyn Smith to Mrs. Ruth Be-

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Marriage License

A marriage license has been Westwood Class of The Secret Pals of the Women of the Moose will combine their

night at the home of Violet burg, RD 2, and Junetta Hope James Mader, 625 Wallace St.,

applied for from N. Henry Fen- Stroudsburg Methodist Church meeting to be held Wednesday Harrison J. DeVore, 28, Strouds- night at 8 at the home of Mrs.

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Mrs. Richard F. Bonser

Miss George Lou Ann Bogert

Kunkletown - Miss Charlotte celebrated her third birthday at get plenty of George, daughter of Mrs. a party held on Saturday night vitamins for Viola George of Kunkletown, at her home, RD 1 became the bride of Rich- Guests included her brothers, uct assures a generous in RD 1 became the bride of Richard Art F. Bonser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonser of Star Route Lehighton at the Trachsville Church. Rev. Robert Kathryn Counterman and Chester Jr. and Morgan, Ronald. and Donald Bogert, Mr. and Witamin B Complex. From birth through school age, children love its Mrs. William Vogler and Mrs. William Vogler an Booth performed the ceremony. daughter. The bride was attended by Miss Jane M. Heydt of Kunkletown Rd. Gerald W. Eckman, Church Party also of Kunkletown, RD 1 served as best man. On Valentine's

A reception was held at the Trachsville firehall in honor of the newlyweds. The bride is a graduate of Polk Twp. High School and Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Missouri. She has been employed by Capital Airlines, Balti. ment of the Pocono Union Sun-

Mr. Bonser attended the Paln the US Navy. He is employed the Sunday school hour or

Mr. and Mrs. Bonser will persons in the community inmake their home on Star Route, terested are invited.

Gradale Reunion

Former members of Y-Gradale will be honored at an "oldnembers reunion" to be held on Monday night at 8 at the YMCA Former members who have no yet sent in their acceptances are asked to call 4129 or 4514 by Thursday.

Westwood Class

These days if you wish to get in with the "right" people, you must head for the Valentine racks. There the you meet everyone worth meeting . . . at one time or meeting with the regular lodge ner, clerk of orphan's court, by will hold a social on Thursday eral days to write a Valentine column, on Saturday morning I meandered down to the Carcade, pushed my way through the mob, and began reading verses on all the cards that appealed to me. Since almost anything In a Valentine appeals to me, and since we have a wonderful supply, this took a bit of doing. It was so quiet around the rack, one might almost have been in the pubic library. When people did speak to one another it was to say, "Read this . . . isn't it clever? or "Look, Elsiewouldn't this be just the thing to send Harry?

> As a matter of fact there are cards just perfect to send Tom and Dick also. The more verses I read, the more convinced I was that there is a card that's particularly apropos to everyone whom I know, and possibly everyone whom you know. One Valentine, for instance, is just made for a fellow or girl to send to the suitor who appears stalled on the rocky road to marriage. "What are you waiting for, Valentine?" it demands bluntly. Inside, where there is a beautiful spangled and sequined tree, it adds, "Christmas?" know one gal who has tentatively set a "between Christmas and New Year's wedding date," who has chosen this particular Valentine for the bridegroom-to-

> Another Valentine that would be perfect to send : fellow who can't decide between two fair ladies, or to ? girl who can't choose between two gentlemen, has ar amusing contemporary design and pointedly wants te know, "What's the matter-still on the fence?"

There are Valentines that open to reveal sauc; 3-dimensional rabbits, or dogs, or pussy cats, wiggling their ears, extending eager noses, or sticking out their tongues. Another contemporary card has a discreetly naughty fan dancer, who wiggles a mischievous leg and urges you to have fun while you still Can-Can.

There are other cards too . . . many of them deliciously sentimental. Some have satin hearts, frills of lace, and verses dribbling delightful sentiment. Any really feminine woman would adore these . . . but according to my horoscope, on the 14th of February I am to receive a comic valentine which I will treasure!

While looking over the rack, Mrs. Clifford Heller showed me a few she had selected for her grandchildren. For a boy who loves trains she had found one with a little rain that revolves. For another, a farm complete with animals that can be placed here and there in the meadow. For a girl, one with paper dolls.

I counted ten styles of Valentines for Secret Pals, and several designed for the ill, expressing both love and the wish for a speedy recovery. While I was standing there, Hazel Landreth walked up to me and said, "Here's the one the men love." It is a contemporary, with black and white figures . . . and it shows a re-"It's Valentine's Day," he calls sentimentally. But markably ugly man coming in the front door beaming. turn the page and inside it adds, "What's for supper?"

Oh well, that TOO is love!

Tuesday, February 11

Cherry Valley Grange meeting, 3:15; open program 9:30. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux., 8 p. m. at firehouse General Hospital Aux. at

home of Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, 919 Main St., 2:30 p.m. Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville firehouse, 2 p.m.

SPCA, 7:30 at Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg. Laurel Court, Amaranth,

Analomink PTA 7:45 at Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran, 8 p.m. Music Study Club, 7:45 at

Stroud Community House. Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen. St. John's United Lutheran Women, Biggs Restaurant 8:15 Registered Nurses' Assn. at

Hospital, 8 p.m. Wesleyan Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist, 8 p.m. Jackson Twp. Fire Co. Aux., at firehouse in Reeders. YMCA Mother, Club at YM-CA 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12 Mental Health meeting, Penn-Stroud, 2:30 p. m., sponsored by Monroe Council Republican Wo-

Women's Democratic Club, 8 p.m. at Stroud Community



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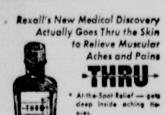
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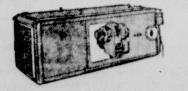
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ment has been ordered to team yesterday that Pennsylvania



ASKS COOPERATION-Donald Gage of the Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsbuhg, is shown yesterday as he asked cooperation of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce in the Four-County Firemen's Convention to be held here this Spring. Listening to Gage are Arthur Schiebel (left), president of Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., Inc., host for the chamber meeting, and Cycle of the Washington Episco-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) pal Churches.

Report On Industries At Chamber Luncheon

M. F. CROWE, president of the second largest in the could qualify as a non-profit the Pocono Mountains Cham- country in its field, with a corporation by amending its ber of Commerce, yesterday business of \$2,000,000 last year, by-laws to provide that any reported on progress in bring- and said Monroe County Indus- profit would be turned over to ing new industry to the tries is surveying other area charity, but said the PIDA no Stroudsburgs at a Chamber factory sites in case the New longer accepts it as such. luncheon at the plant of Tru- Jersey firm decides on the W. matic Machine and Tool Co., Main St. location.

Crowe said an Ohio firm is four plants in New Jersey is operation of the chamber in currently searching the title also considering locating in before closing a deal to pur- the area, Crowe said, and dechase a lot from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Monroe Countles Industries, Inc., officials are currently negotiating with East Stroudsburg Municipal Authority relative to water for the proposed

Crowe said the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority, which previously said it ceuld supply sufficient pressure to the plant, is now unable to do so.

All papers relative to moving of a diesel parts plant to \$300,000 available for the airthe former Christman plot in port unless \$16,000 can be the W. Main St area have raised at the local level in the been completed, Crowe said, near future. plans are expected

A decision by a New Jersey in what Crowe termed the manufacturer on the other "costly process" of drawing up portion of the Christman pro- documents for the Pennsylvaperty is expected after Feb. nia Industrial Development fixtures. The company is also con- Authority to bring new indussidering a site near Delaware try here.

A Springfield, Ill., manufac- Chamber to form a new indus- and a balance on Jan. 21 of turer of hair pins and other cosmetics is also considering Pocono Mountains Industries, the Christman tract, accord- Inc., "if necessary."

Stock Market | Conservation District Struck By Sharp Decline servation District, yester H. Anthony to his staff.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (#-The resident of Trachsville. stock market declined sharply today, equaling Friday's fall. Trading was slow.

Another estimated \$1,600,000,000 | Kresgeville and has lived all his was shorn from the quoted value life in the West End area. He of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average. ested in lumber and farming.

Volume sank to 1,900,000 shares compared with 2,220,000 Friday Greensweig School near Trachsand was the smallest since Jan. ville. He, his wife, Evelyn and 13. The 1,125 issues traded were the fewest since Jan. 14.

Average The AP average of 60 stocks dropped \$1.30 with the industrials Prepared To Run down \$2.10, the rails down \$1.20 and the utilities off 10 cents.

Declines totaled 591 and advanc- Pleas Court Judge Henry X. es 297. New 1957-58 highs were 18 O'Brien said he would be a gub-Eight of the 15 most active publican ticket if the party

stocks declined, five rose and two wanted him. were unchanged. Bethlehem, up 1/4 at 391/2, and Paramount Pictures, off 11/2 at

36%, were among the most active. Lorillard rose 114 and also was among the most active. General Dynamics was active and unchanged.

Among the losers were Allied Chemical 1%, Union Carbide 11/2, Republic Steel %, Chrysler % Douglas Aircraft 14, duPont 1, General Electric %, and Johns-Manville %.

American Stock Exchange pric es were generally lower on turn-over of 570,000 shares compared with 610,000 Friday. Corporate bonds rose in below average trading. U.S. Government bonds rose irregularly in over the counter

Military Police Return Suspect

MILITARY POLICE yesterday eturned to Philadelphia with Donald Gordon, 20, of 94 N Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, vho had been held in Monroe County Jail.

Gordon was arrested Friday y East Stroudsburg police, He COMPROMISE was being held as absent without official leave from Fort Ord,

Directing Production

CHARLES BRUCH, Stroudslation of can Baptiste Moliere's "The Bourgeois Gentle-

The new adaptation is being produced in Washington, D. C., by Theater Lobby. The work is translated by Forrester Maphis. Bruch's production of the Moliere plays opens a four-weekend run Feb. 21 in the play-house at 17 St. Matthew's Court, behind St. Matthew's Cathedral. Performances are at 8:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 on Sundays.

First Assignment

Bruch, according to Theatre Lobby spokesmen, brings to this, his first assignment for the oup, a background of local permitting - in the art department at Stroud Union High School. Washington) experience which on plays for the Chancel Drama art teacher and critic.

He is staging the play in the 8:30 p.m. classical manner with a minimum of sets and properties, re- will be drawing from a live lying instead on period costumes model or still life. In case of and the actors' technique.

Stroudsburg for his production from tonight. of "Christ In the Concrete City," an allegorical study of Philadelphia Eggs of the denials in everyday life retail of the everyday life re presented a year ago at the Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg. Bruch is a resident of 341 Main St. this borough. He is employed in the 162 present as follows: Mixe colors: fancy heavy 65 percent AA 3814-39; nearby mediums 3749 Browns: Fancy heavy 65 percent AA 36-41; is employed in the office of Rep. Francis E. Walter.

New High Expected

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (P) Mexico's 1958 cotton crop is expected to reach 2,300,000 bales, up 300,000 from last year. The estimate was made by the Cotton Growers Assn.

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trict his official title will be

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ald Gage of the Acme Hose

publicizing the four-county

firemen's convention to be held

Crowe named the five vice

presidents of the chamber as

a membership committee to

bring membership up to 1,000.

said the organization

should be able to put

\$20,000 to \$25,000 yearly

in its industrial develop-

ment fund if the member-

J. Horace Strunk, executive

secretary, reported that the

Pocono Mountains Vacation

Bureau is now occupying the

first floor of the Chamber of

department store and said the

organization would welcome

donations of furniture and

Financial reports showing

expenditures of \$1,218.83 in De.

909.96 in the industrial devel-

opment savings account, were

Strunk said flooring for both floors of the building has

ship goal is reached.

Commerce building.

The chamber president

An aluminum company with Co., East Stroudsburg, for co-

Chamber funds for any deficit been donated by A. B. Wyckoff

Authorized officers of the cember, \$1,743.15 in January

NORMAN Dietrick, director of Monroe County Soil Con-

Anthony is now on duty at the district office, 615 Sarah St.

servation District, yesterday announced the addition of Raymond

sires to consolidate its opera- here in June.

tions into one plant. Talks

with the firm are continuing.

In other action during the

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program for Mount Poc-

one Airport and will urge

borough councils, county

commissioners and town-

ship officials to pledge

their support of the plans.

said at the meeting that Mon-

roe County stands to lose

Authorized payment out of

Crowe pointed out that Mon- accepted.

in Stroudsburg. He is 48 and a .-

He was born and reared on

the Nathan Anthony farm near

worked that farm until 1943.

Since then he has been inter-

He attended the one-room

their family (they have nine

children) live in the West End

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dale, former highways main-

tenance superintendent in

Westmoreland County, one

Roland J. Sell, Scottdale,

Earl J. Broker, Irwin, three

A. I. Davis, Greensburg, two

one false pretense, one con-

false pretenses and two con-

spiracy, \$1,000

spiracy, \$1,000.

count of conspiracy, \$5,000.

of false pretenses, \$10,000.

and waived hearings on charges of conspiring to defraud the state Highways Department of \$52,000 in the sale of cinders for use in Westmoreland and Armstrong

Alderman J. L. Madden, Harrisburg, said the seven men were arrested last Saturday and by waiving hearings would have their cases brought before a Dauphin County Grand Jury. Dist. Atty. Huette F. Dowl-

ing said he would propose infictments at the next session of Criminal Court starting

Art Group Plans Meeting POCONO Mountains Art Group meets tonight - weather

There will be a special showing of color slides on loan from ncludes directorial assignments Robert Wolbach, well knowne Time Schedule The slides will be shown at

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. there inclement weather, the meeting Bruch will be remembered in will be held on Feb. 18-a week

Charles E. Fait, Greensburg, Leader's crash antiun-employ- posed federal aid to education the conspiracy and false pretwo conspiracy and two false ment public works plan.

ocratic Rep. Anthony J. Petrosky, was listed as sole owner of the Salem Supply Co. which sold cinders to the state in the two counties.

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pretenses, \$1,000. Glenn F. Bowser, Templeton, Armstrong County, one conspiracy and three false pre-

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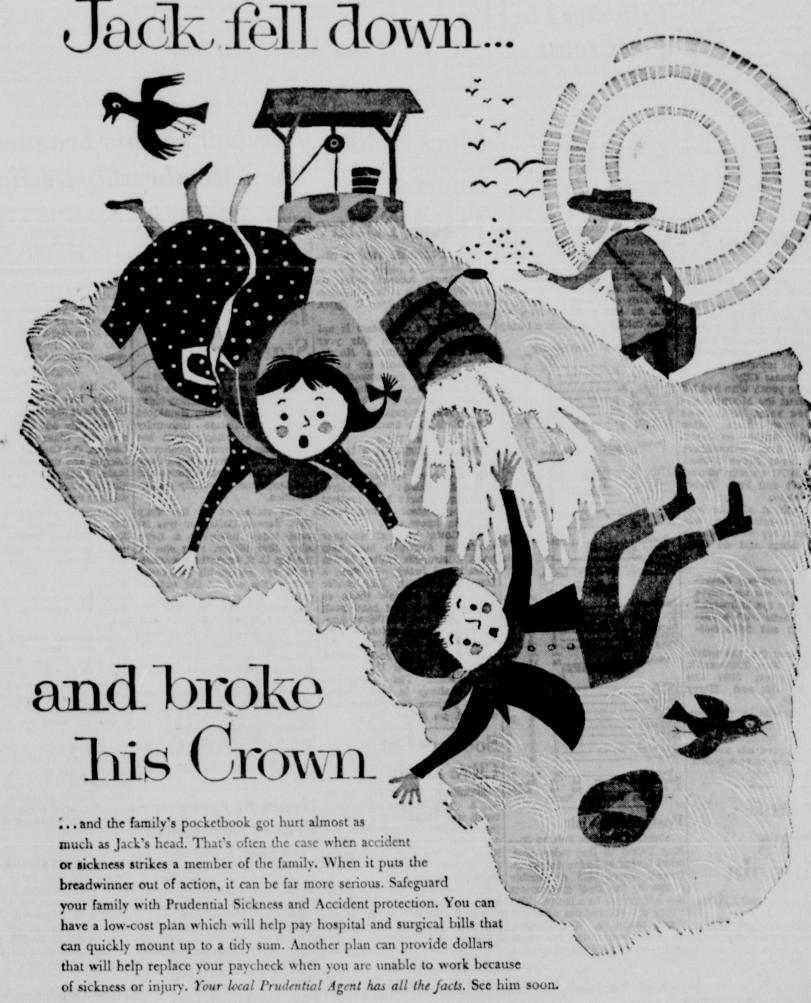
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gent who is more commonly awaits the invasion today known as Marty, haunted Terry of Emmaus. Brennan for two months before his June presentation of East- p.p. Pennsylvania Coaches Clin-

It so happened that the Brennan journey across the pond was scheduled for the same time Baldwin was running his football-basketball-training extravaganza - the middle of June.

to later in the month, and John Kupice's five.

the rounds about Brennan durng his All-America undergrad- guards. ate days at Notre Dame.

It seems Terry's father, a Milwaukee, Wis., resident couldn't find the available time to see his son perform on the gridiron in college. So Terry finally talked his ing 6:45 p.m. dad in taking in the 1947 Armyrish renewal at South Bend

The father was all hepped about see viewing his boy wearing the Green." But traffic When he finally did get

to his seat atop the 56,000 stadium, the crowd was standing and cheering madly. Inquisitively he asked the man sitting next to him "what happened". The happy seat mate shouted, "Terry Brennan just ran 98 yards with the opening

watched the remainder of the high for the losers with 22.

sed the greatest run of the game. otre Dame left halfback's ca-

Frank (Cappy) Burnett, the coach who has guided Carbondale High basketball teams against Stroudsburg many times picked Barry Lowis as the greatest player he has ever coached in 23 years of tutoring at Car in the Pioneer City,

Lewis, the youth who had hot Lewis, the youth who had not Zintel, P. hands against the Mountaineers McManus, Hartraft, only a few years back, was selected over such other Zielinski, Pioneer five flashes as Jackie Swartz, of East Stroudsburg Teachers fame; Steve Oliveri, current ESSTC varsity player; Andy Cerra and Pat Walsh, "Hill" graduates.

Burnett tabbed all the boys named as talented but said Hunsberger, Lewis, "was a boy who could do the most things and do them

East Stroudsburg Beverage set a new one and three game high in the Industrial Bowling League with a glittering 1012 and 2776 Sat-

The high men for the marktopplers were Stan Konawalik, 602; Bob Fellencer, 596; Jim Harmon Sr., 576; and Harry Alford Dorflinger, 549.

Other top marks in the loop were posted by Oscar Stuckey, 568 and Frank Belli, 570. Konawalik upped his average lead over Stuckey to two points,

Four In Running At Virginia

versity of Virginia.

One of the six men previously interviewed by the university Return To Port thletic council — Head Coach KURSHIRO, Japan, Feb. 10 P for Moscow to negotiate an air Unemployment

at Georgia Tech—made no such asse port yesterday. They said the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the sen-find out whether the govern-detection of the Russians commuted the Russ out as "not interested" by Vir- tences because an innacurate ment-owned Air India line can bursed for unemployment compen- from Gov. Averell Harriman. ginia athletic officials Still On List

With Leckonby and Wise viet waters. crossed off the list, the names is, assistant at Army; Ernie lefferle, assistant at Pitt, and rrison Nesbit, assistant at

Athletic Director Gus K. Tebsaid he is ":pretty sure" all of these applicants are inerested in the football coachng position left vacant by the Jan. 31 resignation of Ben Mar- Johnny Bach of Fordham.

Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg On Home Courts Today

Mountaineers Seek Revenge With Emmaus

a month ago, Stroudsburg M. STILES BALDWIN, the High's court machine

he actually latched on to the nets clash in the new Stroudsotre Dame football coach for burg gymnasium, starting at 8

Emmaus went on to capture the Only one problem kept the first half title in the Lehigh atest Baldwin "plum" from Valley League. However, things aying yes sooner. And that was haven't been as bright since the Europe planned by second half LV season got under way. The Hornets are 1-1 and trail Catasauqua and Northampton for the league lead.

Closed Fast Stroudsburg, after closing fast in the first half chase, ran into rouble again when the second half season opened when North-

action assured Baldwin of burg are Tod Williams and Tom Gross at forwards, Ted Williams, the circuit's leading scorer, at center, and either Dick Everitt, Johnny Gilpin or Leo Frailey.

Emmaus' attack is built round Kerry Levandowski and Dean Santzenbach, two consistent double figure point-getters. The Little Mountaineers and Emmaus' junior varsity will meet in the preliminary, open-

Gray's Five wearing the Green." But traffic Clinches Tie For Crown

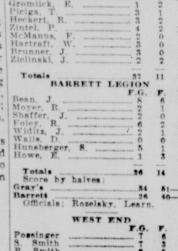
ie for the Pocono Mountains Basketball League title last night by outpointing Barrett Le-

glon, 85-66, on the YMCA floor Dennis Sullivan dumped in 34 Jones Holds ouls to capture scoring honors Dad Brennan sat down and for the winners. J. Bean was

In another league game, West End defeated Tobyhanna Signal Brennan saw Terry play but Depot, 73-62, in a hard-fought The West Enders trailed by eight points going into, the

R. Smith pace the point-makteur tennis focused today on Duquesne ers with 23 for the winners. He the West and a retired business was ably supported by Possinger executive named Perry T. Jones, with 20 and S. Smith with 17. who promises: Bush tallied 21 points in a losing "Our Davis Cup team is not

GRAY'S CHEVROLET



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Postpones Visit

formed source said a possible State University. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., was believed to be a factor. The who recently went to Edmonton had been grafted on his heart ers now remain in the forests of Feb. 10 1 Only four candi- source did not indicate what the of the Canadian League as an to replace a diseased area. lates appeared tonight still to change might be. King Hussein assistant to Sam Lyle, another be in the running for the job of of Jordan had invited his royal Sooner coach. head football coach at the Uni- cousin and Faisal was expected

Bill Leckonby of Lehigh Univer- Fifteen Japanese firshermen sen- agreement with the Soviet Nnrequested today that his tenced to two years when their ion. With the Soviets reported Funds High boat fell into Russian hands Dec. interested in operating a passen-Another—Carl Wise, assistant 29 returned to this northern Jap ger route between Moscow and HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P-State situation, Wagner came under chart had led their boat into So- establish such a direct service sation during January than in any







Wright took his Phillies to Charleston, S. C., to train. The training time-and the major league clubs already are beginning to assemble in the land of the sun. Twelve clubs, including the Los Angeles Dodgers, remain in Florida with four, including the San Francisco Giants, based in Arizona. Some say spring training goes back to 1886 when Harry

real impetus to Florida camps came when Al Lang, known

Pep talk by a manager

as the "ambassador of baseball," accented the state and particularly St. Petersburg as a fine place to train basebell teams. St. Pete, home of the Yanks and Cards, has one of the finest parks, and it is appropriately named "Al Lang Field."

ESSTC Cagers, Wrestlers In Action Loses Nod Coach George Ockershau- In the other Jersey outings

will see action today in for-

Dick Luce will attempt to wrestling Bald Eagles. shake a two-game losing streak when they come up against Paterson STC on the Garden Staters floor,

a convincing win over City College of New York, travel The court Warriors coach to Lock Haven to take on the has a 5-4 mark in nine court

Luce's basketeers, losers to

Teachers College varsity bas- sen's grappling proteges, back against Trenton and Montclair, ketball and wrestling teams on the victory scene following the Warriors came out on top. 5-4 Overall

Over-all East Stroudsburg skirmishes.

The tentative Warrior line-Scranton and Wilkes last up has Charley German, John week, will be facing the third Krysa, Steve Oliveri, Dewey Garden State team this year. Trautman and Mike Sentelik.

Haven team. Spurred by the recent performances of Jake Piatt in the 177-pound weight and heavyweight Andy Gall. the Warriors are hopeful of upsetting the highly-touted

Baseball's Minor Leagues Third Place Show Membership Decline Key To NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P-Baseball's minor leagues, facing a bitter battle for survival, will probably go to the post with only League Play **Tennis Future**

This will represent a decline of 58 per cent from the peak of

Issues Formal with the idea of losing. No sir, Statement

no defeatist attitude for us."

Masterminding the downfall of The president of Duquesne Ur the Aussies, however, shapes up The president of Duquesne Unias no easy job for Jones, 68, versity issued a statement today circuit has been formed and newly named captain of the that "no one officially connected three have expanded. 6 U.S. Davis Cup team. Long Time Not since 1954 has a United issued any information concern- League, the Class C. Evangeline F.G. F. T. States squad brought home the set ball Coach Dudey Moore and State League. The Class B. by Barrett with 9-2: Chestnuttennis supremacy. The Austra- the Duquesne University admin- Southwestern League probably hill, 7-5; Tobyhanna, 6-6; Cool- Sports Palace tonight. Each

14 lians simply have been mostest istration." with the bestest - and Jones The statement by the Very Columbus, Ga., and Columbia, wants to know why. "A closer look at amateur sued today following a news South Atlantic League A mak- games starting at 7:15 p.m. veur Chiocca, 147%, France in 26 14 66 tennis in Australia may help story that Moore, long one of ing it a six-club organization. Varsity contests start at 8:30 a 10-round semifinal 51-85 build a stronger United States the top U. S. basketball coaches, The Western, another Class A p.m. team," said Jones, who plans a plans to resign his Duquesne league, may lose Coloredo Down-Under tour. He'll confer post at the end of the current Springs, Colo., and Sloux City, with tennis officials there as season.

Yankees Ink

at the care and feeding of Aus- quesne athletic program had end. sie Davis Cup hopefuls. Jones said he'll make a re- Moore and the administration do cities are: Class C. Arizona- Tony Kubek, 22, the 1957 Amer- that has made it the nation's port of the trip to a special not agree on the school's pro- Mexico for Phoenix, Ariz., which ican League rookie-of-the-year, number one team by overpowercommittee of the U.S. Lawn gram of scholarship aid for ath- moved to Pacific Coast: Class C has signed his 1958 New York ing William and Mary for a Tennis Assn. The result may letes.

be a shakeup in how United Moore, asked for comment, in PCL; Class D Midwest League The Yanks said they had selected, he added.

Sooners Get Clive Rush

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 10 (4) A fifth assistant football Heart Surgery coach was added to the staff of the University of Oklahoma to- Proves Successful to eight teams. AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 10 P- day with the signing of Clive King Faisal of Iraq today post- Rush, for the past three years poned a visit to Jordan and an in- an assistant coach at Ohio 6-year-old Queens boy went Few Tigers Remain

Air Agreement

BOMBAY, Feb. 10 (2) - An Indian delegation left Sunday

will not operate.

Crime Conference

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P) -

Mayor Robert Wagner tonight

scheduled a new top-level meet-

ing on the city's school crime

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with the Duquesne University Definitely out of the picture Polk at Kresgeville. or its athletic department has are the Class B Big State

Rev. Vernon Gallagher was is- S.C., have dropped out of the school will meet in preliminary an unpopular decision over Sau-

well as take a first hand peek A source close to the Du- chises are expected this weektold The Associated Press that The leagues looking for new NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (2)

whether he planned to resign to Fla. take a coaching post at New York University, Moore said "I Eastern, the Class B Carolina gram and Sun.

home today five weeks after a MOSCOW, Feb. 10 P - Only change in the Iraqi government | Rush replaces Ted Youngling section of a dead man's aorta 25 to 30 of the huge Amur tig-Khabarovsk Territory. Isvestia David Fleming Jr. was pick- reports hunting of the tigers.

ed up at St. Francis Hospital in which weigh up to 650 pounds, Roslyn, N.Y., by his parents and has been prohibited to prevent two sisters. Physicians said his extinction of the species. condition was "very good."

Battle Marks

10-1 Record baugh, 2-9; and Polk, 1-10.

Rookie Star

Pioneer for Salt Lake City, also Yankee contract.

States players are trained and said "That's all silly. There's no for Mattoon, Ill.; and the Class heard nothing from pitcher friction whatsoever." Asked D Florida State for Leesburg, Whitey Ford who was reported to have signed for \$50,000 in The expanded leagues are the today's New York World Tele-

Eastern will go with eight Oklahoma Grid teams, having gathered in Williamsport and York, Pa. The Star Signs Carolina also jumped from six

football team, said today he had of the Canadian League,

the National Football League The Steelers earlier announced the signing of Dick Lasse, a 6-2, 220-pound end from Syracuse University. Lasse was the Steeler's No. 3 draft choice

Cavaliers Host To Hellertown

ampton League's leading ers Colleges Basketball Conference. scorer-Joe Dulick - and will be the attraction today gymnasium when the Cava- first STC basketball title. liers host the Panthers in a regular league duel.

Hellertown, 2-2 in the circuit and with high hopes of gaining the second half L-N crown, bested Eastburg in a first half setto on the Panthers' floor. Seek Second Win

The Cavaliers are banking on one of their better offensive nights to up their second half record to 2-2.

Coach Doug Schoonover will probably start the same five which has carried the brunt of forwards will be Alex Sydelnik and Jim Kindrew, while Bill Bones) Hillman works the oivot. Captain Dale Metzgar and Johnny Hindman will ound out the opening quintet at guards.

at 6:45 p.m. The varsity en- eight games. counter will get under way at

Tex Gonzalez To Crawford

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P) Favored Mickey Crawford of Saginaw, Mich., finished strong onight to earn a unanimous zales of East Orange, N. J., at St. Nicholas Arena.

Crawford weighed 152, Gon-

Judges Jack Gordon and Joe Eppy each had Crawford ahead, 6-3-1. Referee Harry Ebbets scored it 7-2-1 for Crawford. The AP card had Crawford in

The 1,116 fans who paid \$2,-700 for the telecast fight, cheered all the way as the two fast- poned twice to date. punching youngsters put on a

There wasen't a dull moment An Associated Press survey place features a three-game margin in the scoring many of

have folded, another likely will The combatants for the num- There were no knockdowns.

Pocono Township leads the Germinal Ballarin of France

Still On Top MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb.

10 (A) - West Virginia gave a convincing demonstration tonight of the basketball prowess second time this season 82-68.



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West Chester Leading Circuit

JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 10 - Indiana and West Chester are the THE LEHIGH - North- only undefeated teams in the 14-team Pennsylvania State Teach-

Repeating last year's feat in which they stopped Millershis Hellertown High mates ville's 42-STC winning streak, the West Chester Rams stopped another Millersville streak of 16-STC wins to throw the defending at East Stroudsburg High's champions out of the undefeated class. A West Chester win at Millersville on Feb. 22 will practically assure the Rams of their

> In last week's play Indiana extended its home-court win Tribute For streak to 23 streight by taking Lock Haven Saturday, 88-47. In other weekend games Slippery Rock surprised Edinboro, 97-94, and Bloomsburg upset Shippensburg, 90-75.

ues to lead the scorers with 170 However, Roger Hotz of Caliin five games followed closely by

Delise has 21 points better than teammate Jack Bizyak and A preliminary game between 28 points more than third-place the jayvee teams of both schools Gerald Terrette of Lock Haven will open the night's court duty who has tallied 142 points in

Millersville

New Date Set For Court Tilt

PALMERTON and Stroudsburg will play their basketball broke into tremendous applause. game on Friday, Feb. 28, on the led, and he touched his cap in

The contest, a Lehigh Valley League battle, has been post-

Friday's heavy snow forced postponement on the original West Virginia 82, W&M 68. THE BATTLE for third place Although Crawford had a big date and on Saturday the Pal- Georgia Tech 88, Louisiana State merton bus broke down and the disclosed today that since the card in the Monroe Scholastic the rounds were decided by a team was unable to complete

Jockey Of Second Horse

DeSpirito, 22, returned to the saddle today and the champion jockey of 1952 gave 21,216 Hialeah Park fans one of the most thrilling performancese they've

The Lawrence, Mass., booter Charles German of East had only one mount, a gray colt Stroudsburg and Tom Allen of named Pongfree, and it was a 5 to 1 chance in the mile and a furlong race for ordinary

14 starts and experts gave him little chance against the other nine, especially Mrs. H. A. Campbell's John Dick, the hot favorite under Sam Boumetis. Most of the money wagered on Pongfree was a sentimental ges-

When they came on the track the railbirds gave DeSpirito a round of applause and yelled encouragement. He was making his first start since last fall and before that he'd been dogged by a series of mishaps dating back to 1953, but the fans had not

tled head and head, stride for stride to the finish line. The judges called for a photograph. John Dick had won by a short neck but when DeSpirito came back to dismount, the crowd

Pongfree and John Dick bat-

acknowledgement of the tribute

Collegiate Basketball

By The Associated Press

have folded, another likely will collapse, one more had dwindled from eight to six clubs and four other leagues still are seeking franchises.

Brighter Side
On the brighter side, one new circuit has been formed and three have expanded.
Definitely out of the picture

The combatants for the number three position are Chestnut-bert three position are Chestnut-bert

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still on it were Burt Smith, assistant at Michigan State; Dick Basketball Coach Calls For Rule Change NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P) with three referees. A New York basketball coach "I saw it worked that today called for a rule change

necessitating the use of three officials for each game. "I think we should at least try it as an experiment," said

"The game has become so fast

way in Puerto Rico a few years ago and there were no more fouls called and everyone seemed satisfied. Baseball jumped from one umpire to two and then four. Why not basketball?"

off a lively discussion at the weekly luncheon of the New York basketball writers.

Said Honey Russell of Seton Hall, whose team has lost 13 of 20 games, "We should go back to one referee. One blind so and so is enough out there."

close of last season three leagues Basketball League today.

baugh, 2-9; and Polk, 1-10.

The jayvee teams of each

Ted Wright, 146, Detroit, won

and the Class C Northern. The

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 10 P. Doyle Jennings, tackle on the 1957 University of Oklahoma signed a contract with Montreal

Jennings was a draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers of



735 Main Street, Stroudsburg

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P) -The secret of Lew Hoad's pro left.) game and his emotions.

conference.

lighting, court surface, etc. "It's more dependable than shots but I catch on canvas." Is Gonzales the best player

he ever faced? "Yes, he is. Pancho has the strongest, all-around game I have played against." Does he think he will win the

series with Gonzales? "I won't say that, but I'll give

Week's Slate On Athletic Front Of Area Three Matches Set

Independent

East Stroudsburg Teachers at

Lehigh-Northampton Hellertown at East Stroudsburg High, 8 p.m. Coplay at Bangor, 8 p.m.

Monroe Scholastic Chestnuthill at Tobyhanna, Barrett at Polk, 8:30 p.m.

Coolbaugh at Pocono Twp., Pecone Mountain West End Diner vs. Buck Hill

Falls, Barrett High, 8 p.m. Other Sports Wrestling) East Stroudsburg Teachers at Lock Haven, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW YMCA Industrial IBW vs. Wyckoff-Sears, 8 p.m. Pocono Mountain

Al Besecker's Diner vs. Buck Hill, Stroudsburg 'Y', 9 p.m. Other Sports (Swimming) East Stroudsburg

Teachers at LaSalle, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Pocone Mountain Buck Hill vs. Barrett Legion, Barrett High, 8 p.m. YMCA Industrial IBW vs. Wyckoff-Sears, 8 p.m. Teachers Conference Millersville STC at East Stroudsburg Teachers, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Lehigh Valley League Stroudsburg at Lehighton, 8 Lehigh-Northampton League East Stroudsburg et Bangor,

8 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Tobyhanna vs. Pocono Twp., Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. Barrett va. Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna, 8:30 p.m.

Chestnuthill vs. Polk, Kreege ville, 8:30 p.m. Independent Delaware Valley at Greene-

Dreher-Sterling, 8 p.m. SATURDAY Teachers Conference

Kutztown at East Stroudsburg Teachers, 8:30 p.m. Monroe Scholastie Pocono Twp. vs. Barrett, East Stroudsburg High's gym, 8:30

Other Sports (Wrestling) Brooklyn Poly at East Stroudsburg Teachers, 4

(Swimming) Brooklyn Poly at East Stroudsburgu Teachers, 2 (Girls basketball) Misericor-

dia at East Stroudsburg Teachers, 2:30 p.m.

Campanella In Good Spirits

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Feb. 10 (P) -Roy Campanella was reported in "good spirits" and in satisfactory condition today but there still is no improvement in the paralysis of his lower limbs. The Glen Cove Hospital said the Dodger catcher, who suffered a broken neck in an autonobile accident Jan. 28, has satsfactory temperature and is eatng and resting well, but no hange has been noted in his sense of feeling from the chest

Robinson In Fold

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 @ -Frankie Robinson, 22, National League sophomore of 1957, today signed his 1958 contract with Cincinnati.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY How To Play A "Run" Alley THERE ARE three ways to meet a "run" condition, depending on your type of delivery (An alley "runs" when the ball breaks sharply from right to

tennis success, by his own rec- With a wide hook, for inkening, is control-control of his stance, take your stance well to the inside on the approach, ap-"I haven't had a flareup since proximately alley center, From I turned pro," said the 23-year- that position you have room to old former Australian Davis Cup allow for any amount of alley star whose career as an amateur run. Make the 3-pin your fullwas marked by periodic petul- hit target and let the help of ance and devil-may-care atti- alley take the ball into the (1-3

er me any more. I don't worry hard with the inside "out-and- ball well over the foul line. Loft signed to succeed Buck Shaw of Temple, George Britz of Caabout the umpire and linesmen. in" delivery, bowl from your it, as you see in the sketch, You as head coach at the Air Force nistus and Hal Danzig of St I just go out there and play normal position to release the get the loft with no extra ef- Academy. ball 10 to 12 inches in from the fort, no thrust of the ball and Leckonby, who visited the Hoad, who dropped 11 of his right hand gutter and try to no sudden arm lift. Just Virginia campus last week, said the other center in addition to first 20 pro starts, flew into release the strike line with an straighten the elbow in the today "after serious consider- Danzig. Fred Perkins of Prince-New York today to resume his exaggerated follow - through, downswing, so that the ball will ation and checking of all fac- ton, joined Seiden, Rodgers and 100-match series with pro king Finish with a stretching reach, be sure to maintain a full arc. tors, I don't feel that the move Britz. Travels Farther

leads 9-6. They meet Wednes- In that way the ball travels urally get to its farthest possi- to do." day night at Madison Square farther down the alley in rota- ble forward point in the swing During the last three year Conference

The blond Australian parried

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The longer finish is what most reaching action, the loft will inquestions at a midtown press stars use because it's easier to crease the amount of rotation record and won the first small do and lends itself best to con- and shorten the revolving mo- college Lambert Trophy, em- Bowling Center at 9 p.m. today How about indoor conditions, stant, controlled action.



In that way only, will it nat- to Virginia is the practical thing

tion to hold the strike pocket.

grass, but I find it hard to move on canvas. I like to slide on Good News For Milwaukee

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 P- Pizarro probably has the be-Glowing report from Puerto chance of blossoming into a Rico about the work of Juan new phenom. At the age of Pizarro, Gerry Neuson and 19 he burned up the South At-Humbert Robinson are calcu- lantic League with Jacksonlated to inspire added respect ville in 1956.

for Milwaukee's pitching staff. With Bob Rush already available to back up Warren Bobby Feller," observed Rollie Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Hemsley, veteran catcher who Buhl, the development of an was managing in the league added starter from the Winter that year. League could make the Braves "He could be as great as Alleys seven and eight—E heavy favorites to repeat in Warren Spahn," said Bill Ter- Restaurant vs. Analomink.

BUSHKILL League bowlers EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies

the National League.

ule follows: Alleys one and two-Winona Five Falls vs. Asher Whittaker, vs Weichel's. Store vs. Bushkill Falls.

ry, then the league president. Ladies To Bowl

will meet at Harmon's Recrea- League keglers will clash at tion today at 9:15 p.m. Sched- Harmon's Recreation today at 6:45 p. m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-Zacher's

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Lehigh Valley League Alleys three and four-Rick Alleys three and four-Russ Emmaus at Stroudsburg High, DePue vs. H. M. Place. Restaurant vs Square Bar. Restaurant vs Square Bar. Alleys five and six-Turn's Alleys five and six - Town Tavern vs Eagles.

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11	8:00-2	News Captain Kangaroo Sandy's Cartoons	Rita Moreno 4 Beb Cummings 7 Story.				
	7	Tinker's Workshop Sandy Becker Cartoons	"Recipe for Success," Walter Slezak Strange Stories,				
8	8:45-2	Topper, Leo G. Carroll Hi! Mom	10:00-2 \$64,000 Question 4 Californians.				
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	11	Treasure Hunt The Price is Right Living Blackboard	5 Racket Squad 7 Twenty-Six Men 13 Wrestling Film	-			
g	5	Potto Truth or Consequences Romper Room	11:00— 2 News; weather; aports 4 News; weather 5 Night Beat 7 News; Sports	-			
	11	Problems of Everyday	7 News; Sports 11 News 11:15— 2 Film				
n,	12:00- 2	Living Hotel Cosmopolitan Tic Tac Dough Time for Fun	4 Jack Paar 7 Film	ĭ			
	12:15- 2	Time for Fun Love of Life Search for Tomorrow It Could Be You	11:30 9 Playhouse 12:00 5 Film Shorts 9 Beat the Champions	1			
n.	5 7	Herb Sheldon Memory Lane	1:30— 2 Film	1			
st	1:00 2	The Guiding Light Our Miss Brooks Tex and Jinx McCrary	6:00-10 Word from Washington 6:30-10 Farm Reports	1			
n.	1:25-2	News As the World Turns	6:55-3 News	٢			
8	9	Film Film Cartoons	7:00- 3 Today 10 Jimmy Dean 7:45-10 News	١			
	2:00- 2	Health and Medicine	7:55-10 Bless This House 8:00-6 Breakfast Time 10 Capt. Kangaroo	١			
or,	11	Short Story It's Fun To Travel Man to Man Foreign Correspondent	8:45-10 Top O' the Morning 8:55-3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents	١			
	2:15-11	Foreign Correspondent Home Digest 2 House Party Kitty Foyle Film	9:00— 6 University of the Air 9:30—3 Public Defender 10 Susie, Ann Sothern 9:45—6 Schoolhouse	2			
P.,			10:00- 3 Arlene Francia	١			
y -		Front Page Detective Big Payoff Matinee Theater	6 Happy, the Clown 10 Garry Moore 10:30-3 Tressure Hunt	ı			
•-		"Monsieur Beaucaire" Mr. and Mrs North Bandstand	6 Feature Film 10 Arthur Godfrey's Show, 11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	١			
•-	3:30-	Theater Verdict Is Yours TV Direct	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences	L			
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	4:00	2 Brighter Day Queen for a Day Liberace	6 Film				
rg		Pandstand Ted Steele	10 Search for Tomorrow 12:45-10 Guiding Light 1:00-3 Tex and Jinx 10 News				
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30		2 The Edge of Night 5 Mr. District Attorney 4 Romances	1:30-3 Howard Miller 10 As the World Turns 2:00-6 Our Miss Brooks 10 Cinderells Weekend				
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	6:30-	3 Foreign Correspondent 5 Looney Tunes 7 Dangerous Assignment	5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater 6 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00—3 Waterfront 6 Popere Theater	i			
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Leckonby Turns Down Virginia Job

Lehigh that "is satisfactory." Virginia had also sought udes pin gap) pocket.

"I don't let little things both- If you find that control comes The third method: Get the Navy star. Martin recently re- John's Brooklyn, Guy Rodgers

blematic of eastern supremacy. Schedule follows:

Pocono Major Resumes Action

ing at 7 p.m. The schedule: Alleys one and two-Fabel's Dairy vs. Bush Well Drilling.

vs. Fabel's gulf.

Muhlenberg Star Joins Select Group

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)—Clint Jeffries of Muhlenberg. BETHLEHEM, Feb. 10 P- who has joined the 1,000-point Bill Leckonby, head football club, was named for the third coach at Lehigh University for time today to the weekly major 12 years said today he turned All-East college basketball team. down an offer for a similar post at the university of Virginia.

Leckonby, 40, said he had College Athletic Conference een given a new contract at were selected for the second

Leckonby two years ago, but They are Frank Wickes of later signed Ben Martin, former Delaware, Al Seiden of St. Joseph's Pa.

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POCONO BOWLING League

Alleys one and two-Al Besecker's Diner vs. Majer's Real Estate.

Alleys three and four-Dietrick's Dairy vs. Kohler's Diner. POCONO Major League will Alleys five and six-Kinsley's owl today at the Pocono Bowl- Market vs. Herb's Men's Shop. ing Center, Stroudsburg, start- Alleys seven and eight-Armitage's Bar vs. Monroe Plastics.

Alley three and four-Heico PIAA Officials Meet

THE FINAL rules interpreta-Alleys five and six - Nebel's tion meeting of the Strouds-Market vs. Lawson's Automo- burg Chapter, Interscholastic Athletic Assn. basketball of-Alleys seven and eight-Biggs' ficials, will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Today's Radio Program

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	7:15 News	10:00 News	bor
	7:30 News	10:05 House Party	1:30 Moods In Music
	7:45 News	10:30 Sally Ferrebee	2:00 News
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	Taylor Talks		4:05 Club 840
	News	P.M.	5:00 News
	Morning Note	12:00 \$ Star Extra	5:05 Want Ads
	Book	12:30 Sports Line Up	5:15 Club 840
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10:15	News; My True Story, drama N.B.C. Bendsland, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martna Deane Show, interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	by Butterworth; Walton work You & Your Health News Summary .	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Perry Marshal's Record Room
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Bandstand, continued	News, P. Robinson. The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Ballmorn, with disk jockey, Martin Block	The Spoken Words	Eddy Arnold Show	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	"Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson. Living Should Be Fun C. Fredericks	News, Paul Harvey. Jim Reeves Show.	Speaking Volumes . French Press	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Maione .	
2:15		News: Les Smith	The Jim Backus Show	Know Your City Lee Graham Show	Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door .	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued 2.55 news
3:00	News: Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News Program The John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe Baliroom, records until 6 p. m.,		Art Linkletter	Record Bandwagon with Larry Homer continued
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	host of popular	News, John Wingate Radio New York hi-fi music, Jen Coy, host	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, recorded Gusic, Walter Stegman	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat,
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	News, John Scott, Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host		Music From the Theater: Just for You	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp

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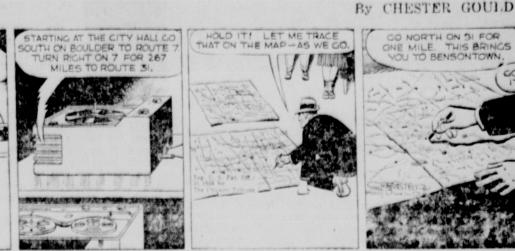


6.15 6.30	News, K. Banghart. Sports; Wall Street Tex and Jinz; news. Three Star Ertra.	News, John Wingate	Business, Combs	Music from the Campus Spotlight in Schools Weather news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman, weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas	Week, with
7.15	News: Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone, news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan Mery Griffin Show	Masterwork Hour; Music of the Moderns: Banks of Green Willow	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer Please! Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued
8:15	News: The Great Gildersleeve Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News, Squed Roam. News, Music from Studio X.	Mery Griffin Show continued	by Butterworth; Walton work Readers Almanac 8-55, news	Robert Q. Lewis Show	Rest Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45		News: Music from Studio X: continued, John A. Gambling, host, presents	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan 9.55, news	The New York Philharmonic Metropolis in the Making news	News. The World Tonight: Sevareid This is New Yorku Bill Leonard, Dave Dugan, hosts. The Last Word: Dr. Bergan Evans	with Dean Hunter, disk jockey
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	with Ben Grauer .		News; Top of the Town, continued .	M.—David Randolph Concert		
11:15	News: Bob Wison . Tex and Jinx, continued	Music from Studio X	News, Andre Baruch News, Quincy Howe The World of I Tomorrow		News Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'ti Dawn, L cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater, with continuous

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By FRED LASSWELL





THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY







CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 10 OF do so well on a larger planet,

American biophysicists, already wanted as war criminals. ject living tissues, reported to the hitherto secret documents resecond annual meeting of a new leased by the British Foreign Oforganization of scientists - the fice covering the years 1919-1939. Biophysical Society. It covers | Crown Prince Wilhelm made his fields ranging from biology and offer in a personal letter to King medicine to chemistry and George from neutral Holland

Charles C. Wunder of the Iowa "As former heir to the throne of pull. But they stopped—or almost a letter dated Feb. 9, 1920. stopped - growing simultaneous-

The increased gravity effect apparent weight of objects in it





'OLD YELLER'

Offered Life For Germans

where the pull of gravity is great- Kaiser's eldest son wrote King er, if scientific studies on mice- George V of Britain after World disclosed today-hold true for hu- War I offering himself as a hostage to save 900 Germans

advancing technology may sub- disclosed today in a volume of

where the Kaiser's family took One of the investigators, Dr. asylum after Germany's defeat.

State University college of medicine, found that young mice can withstand—up to eight days—increased gravity equal to 3½-7 creased gravity equal to 3½-7 hour," wrote the crown prince in "If the Allied and associated

with a loss of appetite for governments require a sacrifice let them take me instead of the Slightly greater gravities proved 900 Germans whose only fault was fatal to the mice after exposures that they served their fatherland

The proposed trial of German was created by placing white prisoners came up at the Paris mice in a centrifuge-a rotating peace conference, the documents mechanism which increases the showed. The 900 never were tried. The late Francesco S. Nitti, then premier of Italy, told of receiving a similar letter from the crown prince and all agreed "no reply should be sent.

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A Phenomenon You Have to See to Believe -Crowther N.Y. Times



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28. Mr.

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31. Breach

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Yesterday's Answer

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42. Polynesian

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3. Female deer 26. What?

man's shoe 32. Aweigh

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7. Booth

11. Grate 15. Frontiers-

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21. Perform

22. Vipers

23. Luxuriant

18. South

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Walk in water 5. Botch 9. French drawing room 10. Place of worship 12. Brought 13. Climbing plant 14. Fortify

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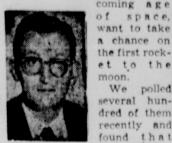
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I PRAY GOD TO KEEP ME FROM BEING PROUD - PEPYS.

What Young People Think

Teen-Agers Feel Reds Ahead In Moon Race Library

By Eugene Gilbert President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

HARDLY any of America's traditionally adventurous young coming age



et to the We polled several hundred of them recently and found that

want to take

out of 20 (7 per cent of the boys and 2 per cent of the girls) expressed even the slightest enthusiasm for such a trip. Suming it up for the over-

year-old asked our poll taker:

the getting back.

ecause I'm not Russian."

Reds Make Impression Carl's caustic comment re-

Fully three out of four Amercan young people feel sure the States in the race to the moon, probably landing an unmanned rocket on the lunar surface by

ueried, the prospect of a communist victory is fraught with frightening implications.

year-old boy from Camden, Ark., old our poll takers. "The one who gets there first

Yonkers, N. Y. The pessimism about American chances in the space race is about equal among both boys and girls. Among the girls, 73 per cent foresee a Russian vic-

tory while 80 per cent of the boys feel the same way. Why has the United States, slipped behind Russia in this important aspect of scientific

Blame Pentagon

Two thirds of youth thinks



Slightly less than half of the travel to the moon and the everything.

epic firing will be made in from ing the overcrowded earth," five to ten years while nearly added 16-year-old Harold Markone in four think it will take owitz of Passaic, N. J.

from what you feel is right to an-

Expect Space Visitors

On the military side:

New York told us.

Books At

Fiction

By Carolyn Shaffer FICTION books on our shel-

Always Anne by Holly Wilson Messner-1957). This is a deepy probing story of the emotional growing up of too romantie Anne Frazer, who longed to emulate Glory Hoffman, the most popular girl in high school. Anne finally learns what really counts in building a good life - the way you feel about your-

Young Readers' Science Fiction Stories by Richard Elam Lantern Press - 1957). Up-tothe-minute stories introducing young readers to the scientifically accurate know facts about the possibilities of space travel through the medium of enthralling adventures and ex-

Summer of Decision by Mabe Esther Allan (Abelard Schu-

Non-fiction on our shelves: Cash For Your Stamps by Henry Haussdorf (Sterling 1957). Here are short lists of stamp values showing how much you can get when you sell your S. and foreign stamps to a reputable dealer. Hundreds of photographs.

Selective Service: A Guide To The Draft by Alf Evers (Lippincott-1957). A thorough handbook for teen-age boys, designed to answer all questions about the opportunities and systems which Dr. Donald Corson is teacher. of each branch of the service. about all procedure up to in- a "native son," was made an duction.

Science by Phillip Pollack (Dutton & Co.). Don't forget we have this for vocational guid- Municipal Auditorium

Parolee Found Shot To Death

WILLIAMSPORT, Feb. 19 (P) burglary was found shot to goods store here.

Police Chief John S. Good ruled the death of Glenn Lau- the Pennsylvanians' 17,500-mile bach, 21, of South Williamsport | coast-to-coast tour of 58 cities

tical military value to space Lonesome Valley" and "Ol' Man travel because "the word 'mill- River" One reviewer identified tary' implies war and war is him as having "The greatest. very impractical." "With missiles being able to field."

or another planet?" asked a 15- Waring Show" in a musical pro-Patricia Kaplan, a Barnard year-old skeptic from Denver. duction of James Weldon John-veteran so much that he invited 14c a line, 6 consecutive days. atures from other worlds get in ing Glee Club and o "This will give people who touch with we earthmen. About the presentation, which has also Frank's magnificent voice as a

> are likely to visit earth - per- Preacher". haps in flying saucers, because When Fred Waring instigated unassuming vocalist.

Frank Davis To Sing At Church Service

OUTGOING

pear at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Sunday at

Davis, will be presented by Donna and Wallie Hornibrook, ministers of music, under the sponsorship of the Couples Class, of

When Waring and the Pennsylvanians played New Orleans on and to give detailed information their 1953 nationwide tour, tall, serious bass-baritone Frank Davis,

honorary citizen of the "Cres-Careers and Opportunities In cent City" and was presented with a scroll and gold key during the performance concert in Davis is the second Negro to

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

OH, QUAGMIRE MR. BULLGRAVY WANTS YOU TO PICK UP SOME

BUDO-WUH-THEY'RE IN MY
NAME -- AND -- OH, YES -- MR.
BULLGRAVY SAID I COULD
ASK YOU TO GIVE ME A

HAND SATURDAY ... I'M MOVING

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receive such an honor from the City of New Orleans, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Director of Trusteeships, United Nations Organization, received the first. The scroll presented to Davis was A young man on parole for signed by Mayor DeLesseps Morrison. Waring also was death Saturday in a sporting presented with a scroll on the same occasion. According to all reports from

last year, bass-baritone Davis was a show-stopper with his of-Kansas City boy, sees not prac- ferings, "Jesus Walked This Negro voice since William War-

Frank has three times been

polled feel strangers from space with Frank playing "The Fred Waring for his farsighted-

"Planets will make more ter- more than 20 per cent of the his "Varsity Showcase" feature Frenk was born in Iberville ritory for conquering nations," young people think the saucers on the 1951-52 "Fred Waring Parish, Louisiana, 28 years ago, 16-year-old Linda Tromp of are real, not imaginary. Television Show," it was his de- the son of the late Rev. A. L. But when the space critters do sire to offer an opportunity for and Mrs. Davis. Frank's sister "It will then be possible to arrive, youth feels we'll have college students to display their was organist at one of their watch closely over enemy coun- no trouble recognizing them, professional aptitude. From father's churches and for as tries," opined Gloria Schatz, 17, Nine out of ten think the visi- schools all over the nation long as he can remember his tors will be so different that came vocalists and musicians to parents fostered his vocal ambi-



University, New Orleans, drew the most favorable mail in the

ness in employing the modest,

Senators In Clash Over **Outbreaks**

"MARKWELL ;

SECRETARY WHO USES

BOSSO'S NAME IN VAIN

THANK AND A HAY TIP TO

By JIMMY HATLO

SHE THINKS SHE'S RUNNING

THE JOINT, ANYWAY---IF SHE HAD HER WAY, BULLY BOY WOULD BE RUNNING HER ERRANDS ...

FIXED HER ... SHE

HAD ME PICK UP A

DELIVERED IT TO

MRS. BULLGRAVY ..

TARANTULA'S ALWAYS RELAYING THE BOSS'S ORDERS IF YOU ASK ME, SHE DOESN'T

EVEN WORK FOR BULLGRAVY"

SHE JUST DROPS HIS NAME WHENEVER

SHE WANTS US TO DO HER DIRTY WORK ... I DON'T THINK THERE IS

ANY BULLGRAVY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 '45-Sens. Talmadge (D-Ga) and Javits (R. NY) clashed verbally in the Senate today over outbreaks of violence in Brooklyn schools.

Talmadge told his colleagues the people of Georgia "are deeply sympathetic with the citizens of Brooklyn in the difficulties they are experiencing in maintaining the integrity and independence of their public schools."

"It is a source of concern to all law - abiding citizens when there arises in any school anywhere a situation in which the the rights of pupils and teachers are violated and the preservation of order and tranquillity is jeop ardized." he said. "It has been suggested that the

President of the United States send federal troops to Brooklyn to preserve order in the public schools there in the same manner that he did to force a new social order upon the public schools of Little Rock, Ark.

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The (following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. yesterday: 94, 95,

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LEGAL NOTICE

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At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' Court in and for the County of Monroe, being the Third day of March, 1958, the following will be presented for confirmation Nist:

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your doctor and be sure.

"There are many reasons for hopefulness about the heart disease," Dr. Rushmore continued. 'Medical scientists have made great strides in improving methods of diagnosing the heart disease and in helping to develop new drugs and surgical techniques. The use of antibiotics has almost wiped out syphilitic heart disease, and the same 'strep'-killing drugs can sharply reduce rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart dis-

They now can also cure 75 percent of those stricken with bacterial infection of the heart, formerly almost 100 percent

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exploring the stresses to which The story out of the past was people, our bright hope in the

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whelming majority, one 12-"Are you kidding? It's not so much the getting there as

Patricia Kaplan, a Barnard ollege freshman, responded: "You must have lost all your

marbles even to consider this." "Fly first to the moon?" asked Carl Bristol, 15, of the Bronx, "I wouldn't be invited

flected another aspect of our poll-the deep impression Russia's successful Sputniks have made upon American young

Russians will beat the United And, for many of those we

'The moon could be used as possible missile base," a 17-

will rule the world," in the opinion of Eileen Fagen, 15, of

Tuesday, February 11, 1958

Your Horoscope Today

American young people can said Johnny Conner, 15, of miles today, why bother shootforesee a time when manned Kansas City, whose practicality ing all the way for the moon featured on the CBS-TV "Fred it's because American armed rockets will be sent to the is earthbound. the development of the guided And a large portion of them College freshman, thinks space On the other hand, it wouldn't son's collection of sermons, titlmoon and beyond. missiles necessary to propel a can see practical military and travel will be the ideal thing come as much of a surprise to cd "God's Trombones." He was as a regular, and television come as much of a surprise to cd "God's Trombones." He was economic value in being able to for the man or woman who has many young people should cre-

ned rocket (Russian model) will be fired to the moon in the next five years. Half of those select the year 1960.

About one in three feel the will give people who have been around the world and have no place to go a chance for some new and exciting thing to do," she said.

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of Forest Hills, N. Y.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Auction Sales

Public Sale Register

MARCH 15, Saturday afternoon

1:30 p.m. Executors Public Sale of Real Est. Estate of Bernard Smith, R. J. Mervine Atty, Wayne R. Poster Auct.

LADY WITH use of car, 2 evenings per week, \$4.25 per hour. Write to Box No. 97, c/o Pocono Record.

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Male Help Wanted 41

SALES EXECUTIVE

Female Help Wanted 40

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958 These Cold Days Make Good Days For Renting Your Warm Rooms. Ph. 320

Legals AN ORDINANCE NO. 408

PROVIDING AND FIXING THE SALARY OF THE BOR. OUGH MANAGER OF THE BOR. OUGH MANAGER OF THE BOROUGH OF STROUDS.
BURG, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
The Borough of Stroudsburg ordains:
SECTION 1. The salary of the Borough Manager of the Borough of Stroudsburg is hereby fixed at Six Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (86,00,000) per yr. payable semi-monthly, from the general funds of said Borough; Provided, however, that if the Borough Manager shall also hold, or be appointed to, any other Borough Manager, for all said offices, including the office of Borough Manager, shall not exceed the sum of Six Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (86,000,00) per year.
ENACTED into an Ordinance this 5th day of February, A.D. 1958.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG By Edward R. Lawson President of Council

Attest: Harold E. Snyder APPROVED this 6th day of APPROVED this 6th day of February, A.D. 1958 Edward A. Doran Chief Burgess

Funeral Notices 1

DORSHIMER, Sherman L., of Kunkletown RD 2, Feb. 8, 1958, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

HAVENS, Mrs. Carmella M., of Langhorne, Feb. 9, 1958, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg

Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

KIPP, Mrs. Anna E., of Stroudsburg, Friday, Feb. 7. ged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tues. day, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemeery, Bushkill. Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7

MORGAN, Dr. L. J., of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 9, 1958, aged 80 years, seven months, 26 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanter

Florists

man Funeral Home. Interment

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in the Prospect Cemetery.

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Special Notices

BE SURE to See Thursday's Sports page, B. F. Goodrich. MARION HELEN HAY, 15 yrs of age, missing since July 13, 1967, or snyone knowing of her present whereabouts, kindly contact Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Hay, Star Route, Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 1404-J-4.

MODELS wanted to sit Thursday nights for Portrait Drawing & Class. \$1.00 an hour, YMCA sponsored class. Ph. 2939-W evenings.

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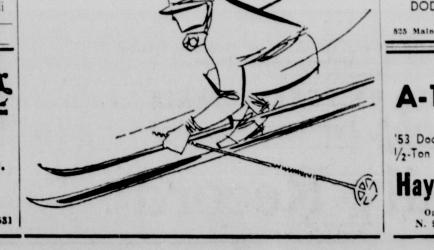
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three escaped convicts or the November election?

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DAILY RECORD READERS are invited to

Was it the Thruway, Shortway, Mount Pocono

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 11th in a series of 12 "Year End" stories to appear in The Daily Record. This series deals with the top local news stories of 1957 on the month by month

LOCAL politicians stole the motlight from Sputnik early in

The regular election made big

Fred W. Davis had won his fight for a second term in Mon-Davis was the GOP nominee. brook, treasurer and Daniel for coroner. Warner, however, had been nominated on

Stroudsburg first ward councilmen Ed Doran won over Samuel Sullivan in the race for borough chief burgess. In East Stroudsburg, incumbent Jesse R. S. Flory was returned to the office of burgess for another term. His opponent was Emerson

In the aftermath of election ficial count of ballots showed no changes in election totals. But County Commissioners and solieitor L. A. Achterman noted that an estimated 415 persons had apparently "lost" their bal- into the news a few days later lots during voting in the election. The total may have been no higher than at other times in the past but it indicated to county officials, at least, that persons may still not know how to operate voting machines properly.

The election was not without its humorous after-thoughts. Out in Hamilton Township quite a number of residents gathered along Route 209 one post-election day to watch two men and a wheelbarrow. The man pushin' was Ambrose J. Smith, 502 Ann St., Stroudsburg. The man who was ridin' was Charles Praetorius, Snydersville.

The sad story: Praetorius bet on Davis; Smith on Mervine. The wager: Thee loser had to push a wheelbarrow, containing the winner, all the way from Snydersville to Sclota. The moral: If you must bet, try to make it flat land.

Meanwhile, back in Stroudsburg, borough council was try-

roads hereabouts. Council au- set to work on an overall pro- interesting story during the nee; transferred the body to the own. former lot off Sixth and Main; up plans.

of Public Roads, said during the to request airline service at the tery ticket. It was dated April poison. Still later, Ellis insisted month that it would take pos- proposed local field. Later in the 9, 1821. exact route for the Keystone the sad news that it had \$300,- sion in Harrisburg ordered the from then on, in written notes. showed President Judge Shortway connecting Strouds- 000 but it needed \$100,000 more reconstruction of the railroad where he got the estimate for of its project. that statement.

But Pocono Mountains Motor Club and its president R. LeRoy Dengler took Stinson to task on the issue right away. The club passed a resolution expressing "dissatisfaction" with the Stinson statement; in effect. challenged its accuracy.

The Pocono Mountains Cham signed exclusively to provide service to industries already es- awarded. tablished in the community "in any possible way."

Right along with that announcement came the good news that a new industry-Wyco night, these things emerged: Of- Manufacturing Co. was all set son Corp. Plant in East Stroudsburg. Deal was arranged by the Chamber's industrial committee.

The Motor Club sprang back

County during 1957.

ly read story-you tell us.

of it from the Federal and State two-lane, 328-feet long.

Shawnee Community Chest directors announced that H. Glen Sanborn would serve as chairman of the 1958-59 Chest campaign Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeder been at home where she is rein the County. On the sports was at home ill with the chic-covering from a bout of chicscene, Stroudsburg and East ken pox. Stroudsburg played their annual Francis X. Phillips Jr. cele- John Dimmick, Harry Obitz Thanksgiving Day classic in the brated a birthday Feb. 2. imelight. Both teams had a Brian Unangst, son of Mr. and week in Washington, D. C., atlot to be thankful for, as did Mrs. Parke Unangst was at tending the Greenskeepers Conwe all, but Stroudsburg took home ill last week with the vention. The Little Brown Jug home chicken pox. with them by a 13-12 score, The jug, in case you don't recall, is the trophy the winning team gets when the goalposts have been dismantled. A derailment did a good job of dismantling 14 freight cars on a Lehigh and New England train near Portland toward the last of November. It took two days to get things back on the track again.

Jersey.

Samuel Habit, 66; stowed his

body in a car where it slumped, between Samuel Habit and the put all those cars that keep com- asked that the current Commis- Signal Depot public relations drunk-fashion, on the seat; burned barn in a thousand and ing in on Route 209 and other sion on planning and zoning be man Clyde Burke turned up an drove to the barn near Shaw- one dream-like ramblings of his

But at the Davis barn in

thorized its Parking Authority gram. The Commission said it month, Burke collects old barn and drove away. to begin negotiations for pur- needed money for an outside en- books. He goes around to auc- Ellis first said he set fire to rest of the world — including officer yesterday. chase of the American Stores' gineering firm to help it draw tions and buys them by the the barn. Later he denied this. Monroe County - during Nobushel basket load. At one of Police were kept busy hopping vember came the news of Rus- Comissioners, Judge Davis asked Dengler, who is also chairman those sales he picked up an old back and forth on details of the sia's latest satellite advance. that some suitable office space We were having same rocky of the Mount Pocono (Pocono textbook called "The American Ellis confession. The man told Some wags summed it up in this be found to house a desk for moments on plans for the fu- Mountains) Airport Authority Preceptor" published way back them he had swallowed poison, way: "From Sputnik to Mutt- McCool and space for his files. news, but there were lew sur-prises in it. Most people had it ture, too. J. L. Stinson, district appeared at a Civil Aeronautics when, Leafing through the vol-at one point. At a Middlesex, nik. prises in it. Most people had a lot- N.J. hospital, doctors found no sized up the way it turned out engineer for the U. S. Bureau Board hearing in Albany, N. Y., ume, Burke also found a lot- N.J. hospital, doctors found no

> the "poison" had damaged his sibly 15 years to lay out the month the Authority sent out. The Public Utilities Commis- vocal chords. He conversed, burg and Sharon. Didn't say to make a go of the first phase viaduct connecting N. Fifth St. Shawnee, police and Monroe with Route 90. The span was County Coroner Dr. Charles H. The Authority's \$300,000 in destroyed in the 1955 flood. New Rushmore uncovered the charcash on hand and pledges (most structure will be 30-feet wide, red remains of what appeared day, Nov. 2. Next day our man

governments) was enough to Fire destroyed the Hillside tory tests showed that it was, his answer to the Russkies. The award the first contract needed Lodge on Route 290 near Cana- By month's end the Ellis affair Daily Record photographer put to get work underway. But densis during the month, No- of the "body in the barn" had together a photo of (1) a dog, Authority members hesitated- vember brought death to two become firmly entrenched as (2) a saddle and (3) a kerosene they wanted to have enough on widely-known Monroe Coun- one of Monroe County's most lantern, hand to be able to go ahead tians: Claude Metzgar, 65, Ana- bizarre "mystery" stories. But with lighting contracts, too, be-lomink, veteran County office the mystery lay not in what lite." fore they took any steps. The holder and Stroudsburg indus- had happened so much as in the Some people thought it was low bid on the first major phase trialist Randall Marsh. At Hem- curiously multi-colored mind of corny. But it was better than of construction had already been lock Lake, Polk Township, John the man who had done it. Neils the U.S. Navy could do with received. But no contract was B. Alfieri, 27 of New York City, Ellis seemed to bridge the world "Vanguard," for all that. a Navy veteran, died of "asphyxiation" in a hunting cabin, po-

lice and the coroner said.

In mid-November a barn of historical significance on the farm home of Mrs. Ennis Davis, Shawnee, burned to the ground. It attracted little attention from most people. But a week later it was hot news all over this area and most of New

The reason: a strange story of murder and fantasy told to police by Neils R. Ellis, 27, New Brunswick, N.J. Ellis said he had killed a former employer.

Overshadowing nearly all the new Monroe County probation spokesmen.

At a meeting with County

Commissioners agreed to find an office for McCool wherever space is available. McCool will be temporarily located in the Consultants' Room at the Court of a dog which was sealed House, chief clerk H. Ray Saun-

It was, of course, the So-

viet's second earth satelllite.

It weighed 1,120 pounds -

not counting the poundage

in its interior. The dog was

first called "Curly"; later

The news came out of Satur-

Mrs. Ann Clapper

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and William Roulette spent a

was named "Laika."

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Joint Committee To Hold Meeting

SWIFTWATER - Pocono Community Hall Sunday. Mountain Joint School Committee will meet in regular session | at Paradise School here tomor-

row at 8 p.m. All members are urged to at Davis entered a request for of- tend this meeting - an importfice space for Henry McCool, ant one according to committee

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